

# MACLEAN'S



CANADA'S WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE | [www.macleans.ca](http://www.macleans.ca)

JUNE 7 2004

**D-DAY:**

On June 6, 1944,  
59 Canadians  
gave their lives  
for their country.

**TODAY:**

**WHAT  
WOULD  
YOU  
DIE FOR?**

\$4.95

23





BAR  
GROUND CLEARANCE  
POWER  
0-60 MPH IN 5.9 SECONDS  
CATEGORIZATION  
CENTRE OF GRAVITY  
WEIGHT

**TAKEN OUTSIDE AND  
GIVEN A GOOD BEATING**

FASTER THAN  
PORSCHE BOXSTER  
PORSCHE CAYENNE  
BMW X5  
AUDI ALLROAD QUATTRO

RAISED:

HIGHER THAN  
LAND ROVER DISCOVERY  
NISSAN PATHFINDER  
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MACLEAN'S



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WHAT WOULD YOU DIE FOR? Sixty years after D-Day, we see few 'just wars.'

## FEATURES

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### Campaign 2004 MARTINIZING THE MESSAGE

John Geddes wonders whether the Prime Minister's personal popularity can kick-start the faltering Liberals.

GET OUT YOUR WALLET Mary Jurgan predicts that taxes will rise no matter who wins.

LIGHTEN UP! Paul Wells looks at Stephen Harper's style to a child approaching a plate of spinach.

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10 Lost Years First in a Series  
STREETS OF FIRE Charlie Gillo visits Toronto's crime-plagued neighbourhood of Malvern, one of many parts of Canada that has not benefited from Liberal rule.

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D-Day  
WHEN MEMORY FADES TO BLACK  
Marking the anniversary of a critical moment when Canadian forces helped change the course of history.

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Hockey  
JAROME AND THE RED 'C' Strong, speedy Jarome Iginla leads the long-shot Flames.

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Musik  
LANG'S LOVE LETTER k.d.'s singing with orchestras and honoring Canuck classics.

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Film  
A CANNES SCRAPBOOK Brian D. Johnson reports on how politics trumped glamour as America invaded the Riviera.



Score a sketchy goal?  
All penalties?  
Jonny's the man.

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**Cialis.**  
ASK YOUR DOCTOR

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## ROGERS

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## DEATH AS A WAY OF LIFE

Sometimes, deciding what's worth dying for is a moving target, subject to change

A GUY I've known a long time grew up wanting to be a foreign correspondent—reporting from places at war, of course. He eventually achieved his wish, spending part of his early career in some far-flung, somewhat dangerous places. Unlike some journalists, he never liked being around gunfire, quite frankly, it scared him. But he saw the occasional fiery and dizzy situations as necessary if he was to live the life he wanted. Then he fell in love,

got married, had children—and the pups to orange, uncertain plans faded. His life, he decided, wasn't about just himself any more. He had now priorities.

What would you die for? God, country, your family, your way of life—or anything else? Forty years ago, thousands of Canadians risked their lives on D-Day, June 6, 1944. We now think of the Second World War as the "Just War"—one with the Good vs. Evil nature was obvious. In terms of following the cars, that's true—but it wasn't so clear to everyone. As Jonathan Gershon writes (page 34), "The reality of why we fought a war is complex. There was never unanimity."

What drives men and women to risk their lives often has less to do with flag-waving and grand rhetoric than with more personal, everyday concerns. People who have served in active combat will invariably tell you that while they nervously carried out and second-guessed decisions, commanding officers and anyone who brought them into harm's way, they would lay down their lives with no question for future gains. It's how you affect those around you that men most.

Just before the 50th anniversary of D-Day I spent a week in Normandy with a much-decorated vet, Sgt. M. J. (Pat) Charlie Martin of the Queen's Own Rifles. Charlie was an orphaned regular childhood who adored his only VV, never married, and seldom talked about the war. A farmboy from Ontario before the war, he became a radio expert, newsman and even a tank fighter killed in a military career. His life to gather information on enemy movements. I asked him whether he thought young Canadians of later generations were also prepared to die for good causes. "I like to think so," he said, "but what counts more is whether they're willing to live by the values they believe in."

“What drives people to risk their lives has less to do with flag-waving rhetoric than more personal concerns”

ough to make hockey player, become a career associate at one of Canada's largest corporations, a regular community volunteer, a devoted husband to Lori and dad to David, Matthew and Jonathan. As a lifetime fan of hockey, he was for a lunchtime run two weeks ago, suffered what appears to have been a massive heart attack, and died. More than 2,000 people came to his wake, waiting up to two hours for their turn, and so many people came to the wake that many of them at Ottawa's St. Patrick's Basilica. Few who knew him can say except his passing, let alone survive it. But Charlie Martin, who saw too much death, was right: how you live matters more than how you die. So here's to Al, Charlie and to all the others who understood that—and blessed the rest of us with their rich, full and generous lives.

Anthony Wilson-Smith

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## MACLEAN'S

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## The 2004 Civic Si Sedan. Get in.

It's new. It's restyled. It comes with the renowned Honda VTEC™ engine. It has 167 horsepower. It combines what over half a million Canadian Civic owners know already—efficiency, durability and a fun-to-drive spirit. It can be seen at your Honda Dealer, or online at [civican.ca](http://civican.ca). It's that simple.





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## THE MAIL

Americans and being anti-war. Furthermore, it is because Quebec's culture is so distinct from the rest of Canada that Quebecois do not need to be anti-American as a means of defining themselves. Secondly, it is illogical to think that Quebec's relationship with the rest of Canada is suddenly "normal." The same constitutional problems exist, but they have become of secondary importance since majorities in federal/provincial transfers have turned Quebec's attention to other concerns such as its health system. If Quebec has supposedly embraced "a Canadian approach," maybe Mr. Donald can explain why support for severe grey still outlasts between 40 and just below 50 per cent.

Mathieu Brouillette, Montreal

## America's true colours

Your article on Red America vs. Blue America ("Red America, Blue America," *Envy*, May 27) is just what is needed to awaken Americans to the sorry state their country will be in if they continue to sit on their hands. The obsessive, near-morgueing, detailed nature of George W. Bush's White House needs to be put front and centre, plastered over every newspaper and TV screen, so that middle America will realize what a dictatorship (practically a theocracy) they have lived under these past four years.

Michael Moss, Vancouver

I have been having a lot of difficulty with my feelings towards Americans, and Rob Levin has clarified things immensely. His essay made me realize that the citizens of the United States are made up of a wide variety of people with always variety of political views. I had fallen into the trap of thinking that the U.S. was a large bloc of people with similar views so they're governed by Bush, but that is not true. Fear and the weapon became used to weld people together, even if they have their doubts. It is an unstable time.

Ted Little, Vancouver, B.C.

I was in the U.S. air force in 1975 when "America: Love It or Leave It" bumper stickers abounded. One family drove across Canada from Victoria to Niagara Falls that summer,



Divided nation, divided reader opinion

and it was a great relief to be in a land where the bumper stickers read "Canada: Think About It Before You Go." Yet I believe both countries know who is like to live in a house divided—it is rarely as simple as dogana and bumper stickers portray. The "Red" states have far more diversity than a caricature of hyper-religious Neanderthals would acknowledge. Reds and Blues also need to be able to see each other as real humans.

Jack Bremner, Ashburn, Va.

## The glories of war

Your report "Neighbours in arms" (*Envy*, May 17) brought back memories of the *Avon* headline. The breakout from *Avon* on May 23, 1944, was only part of the Allied action that led to the capture of Rome. On that day, the 1st Canadian Corps and the 5th Canadian Armoured Division entered the Hitler Line, the last fortified position of the Nazis before Rome. However, they were

bypassed by the American 5th Army, which was given the glory of crossing Rome on June 4, 1944. The Canadian and the American U.S. 5th Air Force Special Service Force were about to take part in the capture of the first Axis capital, but they would not have been recognized.

“Middle America must realize what a dictatorship (practically a theocracy) they have been living under”

HUGO

YOUR FRAGRANCE,

YOUR RULES



# vancouver after 5

## Celebrate 100 Days and Nights of Summer in Vancouver

From cultural festivals to summer sporting events, fine dining and more, there's an abundance of ways to capture that easy summer feeling and experience all there is to see and do in Vancouver "After 5." Take a well-deserved break from business. After all, you deserve a little fun.

### festivals

Whether your tastes are in music, theatre, comedy or visual arts, you'll find a festival or event to suit your desires.

Join a city-wide celebration of Jazz during the **TD Canada Trust Vancouver International Jazz Festival** from July 25 to July 4. Expect to hear just

as all kinds, from mainstream to adventurous (experimental) forms. Legendary pianist **Oscar Peterson** opens the festival June 25 at the Orpheum.

For theatre lovers, **The Bard on the Beach Shakespeare Festival** runs from June 3 to September 26 in Vanier Park and is sure to keep you entertained and entertained.

In a lighter vein, the **Vancouver International Comedy Festival** runs from July 24 to August 4 on Granville Island. With more than 100 free daytime performances (at a price) to the celebrated stars who take to the stage each evening, this festival has something for every family love.



Between June 5 and August 25, the **Vancouver Art Gallery** hosts a retrospective exhibition of prints and study seen drawings by 20th-century Pop icon Andy Warhol.

### sports

Catch the excitement of a **BC Lions** football game as the team makes their run for the Grey Cup at BC Place. Or take in a **Vancouver Canadians** baseball game at historic **Maritime Stadium** to watch future stars of the **Major League Baseball** in action. For heart-stopping thrills, nothing beats the **Molson Indy Vancouver**, July 25 to 25. Join more than 350,000 fans for this province's fastest and the race that which is run through the streets of downtown Vancouver.

If you want to be more than a spectator, discover adventure by swimming across the 230-foot-high **Capilano Suspension Bridge**. No visit to Vancouver is complete without a visit to this famous landmark. At dusk, step aboard the spectacular **Granville Mountain Skyride** for a breath-taking one-mile journey on



North America's largest aerial trolley for majestic views of the city coast and surrounding mountains.

### dining



As the Vancouver sky draws to a close, soak in the sights and sounds from one of the city's waterfront palaces and dine in one of its fine restaurants. From BC steak to Japanese Sushi, Vancouver's restaurant scene has exploded in the past few years offering superb cuisine from every corner of the globe.



Visit the **Toronto Centre** Downtown Office at 200 Bloor Street in downtown Toronto to pick up your 100 Days of Summer Calendar or view [www.torontocentre.com](http://www.torontocentre.com) to find complete listings of all there is to see and do in Vancouver.



Travel on your terms™

### MAIL



Stop complaining about house prices, writes a German writer, and look how good you have it.

as much by the cheering crowds as they were American uniforms.  
**Peter Staudberg, Vancouver**

### Real estate rising

In your recent article on real estate prices ("Delusional bubble" Cover, May 30), you quote Carl Glatton on the condo market in Toronto and Vancouver, but make no mention of Montreal. In fact, the single comment you make about that city is to say property prices have doubled in certain areas, which seems significant enough to warrant more attention. Vancouver a great for Kalkbrenner, hydrogeology and Hong Kong style towers, and Toronto has a tremendous hybrid of British-influenced and American functionalism, but I think despite its low birth rate it has in Canada's most elegant and fascinating city. Its recent awakening from a long sleep is in itself an interesting story with many unknowns. Would you have dug a little deeper to find something pertinent to say about Montreal?

**Errol MacDonald, Montreal**

You write "just about everywhere" in Canada residential markets are on fire" and that property values "in most of the country" have risen by more than 25 to 50 per cent. But "just about everywhere" in this article when only to Canadian cities in the explosion of real estate, which is not enjoying the same boom as the rest of the country. As real Canada real estate market after market caused by ongoing

cities such as BSE, the softwood lumber dispute, reduced social services and the exodus of families to urban centres, real estate values in Canada continue to fall. This perspective is irritatingly absent.  
**Marky McMillan, Calgary**

When I saw the average price for two-story houses in Vancouver in Canada, I couldn't see what you were upset about. I am visiting from Germany, where housing is much more expensive. But I'm pleased that you are taking a stand against the price increases, so that people from other countries can still be jealous of how good you have it here!  
**Anonymous in Montreal, Montreal, Quebec**

The economy appears to be strong, but it's not just what a few years. One characteristic of a bubble is that nobody really believes the asset will ever day decline, or "pop."  
**David Robinson, Montreal**

### Medical priorities

Isn't the very fact that health care is the No. 1 election issue an endorsement of 10 years of Liberal health policy? "The medical money tree." Politics. May 1998 H Paul Martin had adequately addressed health spending in one of his budgets, we could instead be debating other substantive issues facing Canadians. It's not as if health care had deeply become an issue. The Liberals have chosen to squander surpluses on dozens of pet projects instead.  
**Greg Smith, London, Ont.**

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## HOME WITH THE CELEBRATION

The year 2005 marks Atkinson's 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Even though it's our birthday, our readers will get the gift. To launch our centennial year celebrations, Atkinson's is publishing a special issue to honour Canada's most famous events, moments and recognize today's innovators who are steering our future.

"Leaders and Dreamers: The Power of Canadian Innovation" is a special issue that will track more than 100 years of this country's most significant "firsts" and the people who achieved them—artists, adventurers, inventors, industrialists, politicians, scientists and many others.

"This is an opportunity for us to thank our subscribers with a special, perfect-bound issue of *Starline*'s, in addition to the regular issues they receive," says publisher Paul Jones.

We'll highlight dozens of Canadian innovations that shaped our culture and influenced the world: the TV camera, the Superman comic, the mobile medical unit, JAVA computer language, pacemakers and many more. We'll review the lore behind our most popularly known discoveries—things like the light bulb, the goalie mask, the telephone and insulin—and why they've so deeply infiltrated Canadians' sense of national pride.

Most important, "Leaders and Dreamers" will spotlight today's most promising go-getters—people and organizations forming Canada's next wave of innovation. So we're inviting you, our readers, to get in early on the celebration by telling us in 50 words or less who ranks among the country's top leaders and dreamers of all time and why they belong in this special issue. E-mail your nomination to [innovations@mcclennan.ca](mailto:innovations@mcclennan.ca) by June 15, 2004.

"Leaders and dreamers" will be mailed to subscribers and appear on newsstands on Oct. 21, 2004.

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## Terror | Will al-Qaeda attack the U.S. again?

For Americans, the summer of 2004 is off to an ominous start. Last week, citing increased intelligence " chatter" among suspected terrorists, top officials warned of a possible al-Qaeda attack on U.S. soil, likely to be timed to a prominent event such as a political convention on July 4 festivities, or the approaching G-8 economic summit in Georgia. So far, the U.S. has not raised its official alert status from yellow, a mid-level warning. But it did re-release photos of seven al-Qaeda suspects on the FBI's Most Wanted list. Among them: two Canadians, Abdelnour Jdey and Amer El-Masri, the latter a licensed pilot and distant acquaintance of Maher Arar, the Ottawa man who was arrested in New York and sent to Syria where he spent a harrowing 30 months in jail.

Deputy Prime Minister Anne McLellan said these men suspect were no longer in the country, adding that there's no evidence al-Qaeda is targeting Canada. The U.S., meanwhile,

demanded the extradition of radical London-based cleric Abu Musab al-Masri, wanted for setting up a supposed terrorist training camp in Oregon (he was arrested last week by British authorities). Washington also re-moved its top military commander in Iraq, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, in what some saw as an attempt to quell Muslim anger over the prisoner abuse scandal.

At the same time, the White House sought UN Security Council help for its post-June 30 handover of power to presumptive Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi. France, China and Russia want Iraq's interim government to have final authority over how foreign troops are deployed, but U.S. officials insist their military takes orders only from Washington. There was some hopeful news, as embattled Najaf, radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's militia agreed to stop fighting—and get off the streets—in exchange for more U.S. troops pulling out of the city.



Al-Qaeda supporters pushing for political power in Najaf, while the FBI seeks two Canadians, Jdey (top) and El-Masri.

## ScoreCard



**OTTAWA**  
Tens of thousands of bugs were eaten by U.S. soldiers every 15 years to spend six frantic weeks looking for love, scoring children, making a relentless racket—before vanishing. Canadian media's similar cycle about every four years: A federal election.



**INFIDELITY**  
German scientists studying 10 years of male heart attack deaths during the act of love find just 25 per cent died with their hearts. Call it the Black Williams Jr. syndrome: your children's heart will tell in yore.



**SINGAPORE**  
Upright city-state infants: allows gum to be sold in pharmacies for "medical" purposes—it buyers put infants on government list. Canada may wish to emulate this past nagging: restaurants reveal solid evidence of under-the-table dealing in used gum.



**CALGARY WOMEN**  
Heraldic Plastics firm burning up Web sites with solid buying calculations might remember such natural enthusiasm apt to linger on Internet: long after Stanley Dots is gone.

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## UPFRONT

### WORLD

**ISRAEL** The Israeli army pulled out of the Gaza Strip after a six-day raid, one of the deadliest in years, in which 45 Palestinians were killed and dozens of buildings torn down in the hunt for bombers. Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's next step is to try to convince right-wing supporters in cabinet to begin pulling Jewish settlements out of Gaza and destroying them as the process.

**REPARATIONS** Still over seven million of the world's 12 billion refugees have been "stateless" in camps or have been living in segregated settlements in at least a dozen, a private U.S. group called the Committee for Refugees reported.

**DICTIONARIES** A Chilean owner shipped Gonzalo Pincheiro of the immaturity he had given himself from prison out on, paving the way for a trial of the 68-year-old former dictator on human rights charges.

Polish President Gen. Józef Piłsudski of acknowledged that "June" military officers were among those arrested for two attempts on his life in December. It was the first official confirmation that anyone from the military was implicated in the attack, previously blamed on Islamic extremists.

**GAP MARRIAGE** Australian Prime Minister John Howard, ending a coalition election, announced plans to legalize same-sex marriage and to also place restrictions on gay adoption.



**SUDAN** The Khartoum government and the rebel People's Liberation Movement signed a pact to end the 28-year civil war that has left two million dead.

**CHILD PORNO** In a concerted raid, police in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden arrested nearly 350 people for allegedly possessing child pornography, at least some of it bought over the Web using code cards.

### BUSINESS

**URGENT CONCERNS** Phase and main maker Bombardier posted a surprise US\$174 million first quarter loss and cut 500 more aerospace jobs, this time in the Montreal area. But this did not stop it from thinking big: the Montreal-based consortium will offer a charter service with its heavy 30-seater jets from New York to almost anywhere in

Europe. It won't be cheap: two day return will cost \$249,000.

**KLIMED** Krusty Xerox, the North Carolina-based document chain, goes into first-quarter loss since going public in 2005. It also cut expansion plans, saying low-carb diets were making it tougher to sell.

### HEALTH/SCIENCE

**SARS** China tested a SARS vaccine on humans for the first time. According to some, it is based on the virus genome developed in Canada. All four volunteer human guinea pigs were reportedly doing well.

**BREAST CANCER** A Daily Express—at over a weekly dose—can reduce the risk of breast cancer, particularly in postmenopausal women, U.S. researchers reported.

The American Cancer Society said that breast cancer is rising, though still rare, is on the rise and is likely related to growing rates of obesity.

**ROOSTER SEATS** Only 38 per cent of cars that with kids between 4 and 9 use car booster seats, according to a survey by the lobby group Safe Kids Canada. Today, only Quebec has a law making booster seats

### KILLER RAINS

U.S. and Canadian firefighters are battling a fire that has spread to a nearby town, says the local fire department. The fire is still burning, and firefighters are working to contain it. The fire is still burning, and firefighters are working to contain it. The fire is still burning, and firefighters are working to contain it.



mandatory, but Ontario recently introduced legislation to follow suit.

**BACTERIA** Physicians, changing the test. A study by a New York City hospital found that doctors' neckties were loaded with bacteria—likely from patients—and provoked more than just a sartorial hazard.

## CANADA

**CHICKEN DILL.** Bird flu has been stamped out in British Columbia's Fraser Valley, public health officials reported. Crows destroyed fully 1.2 million birds on 42 farms as the virus, leaving commercial coops empty and farmers destitute.

Along the Prairie drought and the mad cow crisis, Statistics Canada reported that last year farm incomes fell to their lowest level in 23 years.

**AUTO INSURANCE** In a bid to keep rates down, public auto insurance agencies from British Columbia, Minnesota and Saskatchewan may be issued subpoenas for business in Polynesian's eyes for business Alberta. A government committee seems minded the move.

**TONG SQUARE** The driver and several passengers in a Vancouver bus became via ready ill after a departing passenger left a bag

aboard, containing a mystery substance. Initial reports suggested it might be an insecticide, but it turned out to be harmless plant material, and at least one epidemiologist suggested the substance was a classic case of mass hysteria.

**SIX KIDS NURSE** Toronto's world famous Hospital for Sick Children called the parents of about 50 young patients whose photographs were found at the home of a popular male nurse—charged with possessing child pornography. None of those pictures were pornographic, but police said they also discovered a large cache of more serious material in the nurse's possession.

**POLICE** An RCMP controversy will mean an internal complaint concerning the Mounties' investigation of the child sex abuse scandal at New Brunswick's infamous Kings Clearwater school, in which an officer was accused of being involved.

**HOWARD THE DOLPHIN** A male straggler at the West Edmonton Mall, Howard the dolphin was quickly shipped from his aquatic suit to a new home at the Theatre of the Sea in the Florida Keys area of Islamorada, because he was pulling after his mate, Maura, who died years ago. Howard is not expected to perform in Florida. He'll be living out with other dolphins.

## FaceTime

Cometback led for those with a taste of the first lens, the first can still buzz. Take picture with you. One of Canada's most celebrated female film stars, the married Villeneuve, 35, left the pro set in a half last year when he was not want of his 64th birthday from New York's 1st Villeneuve will.



last again for Villeneuve, the first he was the top driver's title with at 1997—despite a season following with its owner.



**Art attack** London's seventh art world is crying its subject after a warehouse fire destroyed at least 100 contemporary works belonging to millionaire art collector.

**grande dame** Elizabeth Taylor is using a Hamilton, Ont., lawyer and two siblings from South Africa to halt their claim on a \$100 million film deal. She says any work owned by their Jewish grandmother when she was forced to flee the Nazis at 1938. Taylor bought the movie, *Wish You Were Here*, from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, from a London auction house at 1961 for US\$100,000.



**Theaterland** Facing elimination in the Stanley Cup playoffs and already Montreal Canadiens' chief job. Theodore had more on his mind than

**Teague** Boy's power play. It's been revealed that police were investigating a thriller thing is that sent to the police office of his agent. When today the story isn't it's not done. Theodore is confirmed Father and four brothers are facing trial for law-breaking. Police say they are looking to lay charges over the letter include they can't deliver the maps on it.

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## TIME TO DUMP CHENEY

Bush should make his VP the scapegoat for the Iraq mess and replace him with...

**SO MAYBE** George Bush was right all along. Bushybe Elderberry is. He was the Bush who didn't invade Iraq when he had the chance, and for years he was pilloried for it. Twelve years later, Bush the Younger decided that invading was the right thing to do—and even now, with his Iraq policy a mess, he still says it was right. But you have to wonder as his head hits the pillow each night whether he really believes that anymore. Five months from an election, it's hard to see anything positive in Bush's strategy.

So how do you make sure something less damaging is November's approach? Finding a scapegoat maybe the answer. And finger Donald Rumsfeld. He may yet have to resign, but if he does, at best it will just take some heat off the president aboveboard. That's far wiser damage to deal with.

When things were starting to go wrong for the first Bush before an election moment approached in 1992, many Republicans suggested the way out might be to replace the vice president. If someone like Cheney? In 1984, Quayle had been Bush's hand-picked choice to be running mate, but Bushman had regretted it to be wished Quayle give a screaming acceptance speech that only Howard Dean could admire. And then he spent four years gut-battering Bush with one seemingly huge head-on crash after another, not the least of which was that gelling bee in which Quayle said that "poo-poo" was spelled "poopoo."

**“Go for someone from the other side of the party—someone who has widespread support, a war-born man.”**

But Bush was loyal and refused to dump Quayle. And—admittedly for all sorts of reasons—he lost to Bill Clinton. So who does the second Bush do

now? Follow the father or ignore the family history of standing by your man?

The call for action isn't coming publicly yet, but you have to assume they're being whispered at campaigner circles. Dickie Quayle, Vice President Dick Cheney's hardly a lightweight if anything, the fact that he's a heavyweight in the house. Cheney was the most powerful on the Iraq regime change express that roared through the White House in 2001, and, according to Dick Woodward's new book, it was Cheney's wife Bush wanted to meet. So Cheney, who has always said he has no presidential aspirations, could be dropped in favor of someone who also has them, because a second-term president is expected to have a No. 2 the party can crown over time. That would be the public reasoning for dumping Cheney. But everyone would know the real reason was the war and all its baggage, from sexual relations with a woman to the nation's apparent day-long accuracy launched into brand choice rather than one that, as Cheney's biographer, would probably embrace U.S. single democracy.

How do you replace Cheney? That's a tough job for someone from the other side of the party—someone Bush has fought with, who has widespread political support, a war-born record, who might beat Rumsfeld. And to boot someone the Democrats couldn't touch. Why? Because many of them were John Kerry to politics who No. 2 and they've been pushing him to the point where it's almost embarrassing—confronting the Democrats who think they're qualified for the job.

So here it is, the dream Republican pick: George W. Bush and John McCain. Will it happen? Of course. I was the one who said John Edwards would win the Democratic race. John who?

## Passages

**DIED** Michael Fogelin, a 17-year-old die-hard fan of the Prince George's Capitals and son of former Edmonston, Md., captain Lee Fogelin, died in his sleep at the family's Edmonston home of unknown cause—although early reports suggest he may have had a heart condition.

**OVERTURNED** A new trial has been ordered for Hildesheim native Rodney Cain, a convicted drug dealer who was jailed for the 1983 Tottenham shooting death of 33-year-old Joel Wilks. New evidence shows that Cain, 45, may have been among the self-defense because Wilks was coming at him with a loaded gun.

**CONVICTED** Glendon James (right) and Neil Raley, both 26, were convicted of first-degree murder for the 1994 Seattle beating death of Raley's father, mother and sister. Their underweight 14-year-old confessions from the man in Vancouver before they were extradited to the U.S. Burns and Raley received life imprisonment with no chance of parole.

**WON** It's a decision expected to change the way vaccination houses operate. Canadian heiress Taylor Lynne Thompson, 45, was awarded approximately \$6 million plus legal fees from Christiana's—charitable negligence and misrepresentation in the 34.3 million sale of two arms in 1994.

**REHABED** The Flanigan's Park find coach Mike Korman, 54, last November. Now the 54-year-old Bloomington, Ont. native returns to the club as general manager and coaches with his son and assistant manager Jacques Korman, 31—the Panthers' fourth coach in less than seven months.

For Mansbridge is On of Correspondent of CBC Television News and Author of The National To Comment: [tmansbridge@cbc.ca](mailto:tmansbridge@cbc.ca)

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## MARTINIZING THE MESSAGE

The Grits are in trouble, but Canadians still like the PM. Will that be enough to help the party, asks JOHN GEDDES.

THE UNVEILING of Paul Martin's health plan was a strange sort of election event. No partisan crowd armed with thunder sticks to cheer him on. No balloons. Just a bunch of reporters in a win-dress-making room at Calabar. One knew hospital, pushing their way through columns of reporters in some dimly lit corridors. With their hopes of a fourth consecutive majority looking increasingly

like a long shot, the Liberals might have been expected to put some facts into their campaign's biggest policy release. But they were here for all the wrong reasons. Maybe because the new health plan was the Prime Minister's final political statement back in the 1990s by gutting programs and programs—and then turning them. With his back to the wall, he was going back to basics.

Martin used the announcement to draw an explicit line to his glory days as finance minister, arguing that the public's understanding of the deficit a decade ago is now dead today by a sense of urgency as the health system. "There is a fundamental concern," he said, "that we have to get in place the reforms to be sure that it's there for a generation to come."

When he proposed a hardly necessary Martin partially scrapped our 99 billion in new spending, with some of the same trusted advisors who once helped devise and sell his federal budgets in the room again to explain the fine print. The package was a combination of a list, a laundry list of health care, and help out provinces with general health care. It's really a "hanging position" he wants to take to the provinces for negotiations. This summer, assuming he's still prime minister after the June 28 vote. For now, though, these details may be less important than the way he put

it across. He doesn't expect voters to win it all out—but his point is to remind them he's a politician who can. So when pressed to defend his plan's credibility, Martin talked about

### RatingGame



John Geddes, 73, the enterprisingly active former Tory finance minister, told me he is seriously considering running for the Conservative in the Newfoundland riding of Avalon. Go for it, John. Politics isn't been the same since you left.



With his party's back against the wall, Liberal cabinet minister Peter Dinkley joins the effort card in Quebec, saying the five Quebecers consider "others" a threat to their identity. Gilles Duceppe cautions that his party is unlikely, but sounds a student-scientist message through irony.



To the MP's Jack Layton, for looking good.



To the MP's Jack Layton, for not sounding so good. Saying the PM is responsible for letting himself be pulled in over the top.



Assured by previous statements that Atlantic Canada has a culture of devotion, Stephen Harper says he would allow the region to keep more oil and gas revenues. Feds would lose but provinces would win. Harper was too, getting the endorsement of the Atlantic provinces' elites.



Affairs Gagliano says Paul Martin and his government has his dismissal over the sponsorship scandal, saying he was made a scapegoat. As for the sponsorship scandal, look at it from the opposition's perspective: the Liberals' mess is still in the news.



The parties and the TV networks agree that the leaders' debates will be held on June 14 and 15. Finally—the promise of real action.

The party wants votes to remember the old Martin who got things done



the way he once balanced the books and hammered out a deal with the provinces to save the Canada Pension Plan.

The act to subvert voters' memories? No, not the one who fumbled his way through the upcoming scandal—the old one, the guy who got trampled three, eight out of 10 Canadians once approved of Martin as finance minister and the Liberals doped early poll results to want thinking about him that way again. Zola shows the party on the brink of losing its majority. Its headlines have targeted by the sponsorship scandal, especially in Quebec, which now looks like a referendum for them. And a market or local Ontario, the proven

**POLLS show the Prime Minister is miles ahead of the other leaders in the 'most capable' category**

and Liberal tax-hiking, promises of ending budget deficits and their federalism. Dennis Dooley, senior vice president of the polling firm Environics, says marketing Martin by the Liberals' chances of beating back the Conservatives. "When you ask who's the best person to be prime minister, he has a huge lead," he says.

An Environics poll is just one before the campaign launch found 44 per cent judged Martin the "most capable" leader, compared to just 14 per cent for Charest and Stephen Harper and a mere six per cent for the NDP's Jack Layton. But when Canadians are asked what party they'll vote for, the race looks far tighter. In a last week, Ekos Research Associates put Liberal support

at 38 per cent, the Conservatives at 30 per cent, and the NDP at 28 per cent. To draw their way back into the majority seat—over 40 per cent—the Liberals need to convert Martin's staid personal credibility into support for the wobbly party.

Every federal election runs on two wheels. There are the leaders' authentic faces, whose headlines are made, up or down, and sound bites are tossed off. And then there are the earthbound local races, where no-one's

dog deer to deer, pamphlets tucked in mailboxes vie for attention with supermarket flyers, and trading polls swirl for less than whether voters are smiling or frowning on the

downside. In Cobourg last week, only hours after Martin's election pulled out of town, volunteers for Liberal MP Paul Macklin got together at a shopping plaza campaign stop before heading out to canvass. The gate of excitement that comes with a prime minister's visit had faded to even tangibly blow away their voices. While Macklin was up beat, the prevailing view among his local staff was that their party is headed for a campaign—or worse. "We're in this," said Martin Partridge, all-star Liberal and veteran Liberal organizer, who flipped off reasons for his gloom outlook. "The unraveling of the two right parties. The most visible scandal is missing. These majority governments in a row, and a lot of vote fixation."



Macklin's Northern Ontario Quinte West riding score of a hard-to-bully retirement, nursing from the Quebec border, down Highway 401, then snarling up around Toronto to northwestern Ontario. The Liberals won 100 of Ontario's 183 seats in the 2000 election. There are 186 ridings up for grabs in the province this time. The Liberal Insurance for the Study of Public Opinion and Policy, drawing on various polls conducted in April and May, projected the Liberals would win 73 of them, the Conservatives 25, and the NDP eight. And that's before much of the backlash to Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty's budget, which imposed a health care premium that rangled on his campaign promises to fall out to hike taxes. Outraged Martin fired McGuinty, a fire insurance closely, over marks as a boy-fetted Liberal campaign objective.

Harper's Conservatives know they are better off running against the Liberals in general than Martin in particular. A senior Conservative strategist told Macklin that focus groups conducted by the party found that the warring Prime Minister's person-

al image problem in other images doesn't exactly lend itself to their campaigning.

al image would tend not to go over well. As a result, Harper has read out on the personal tough talk, from an interview just before the campaign began, he admitted that Martin's tough talk had helped him know that Conservative might have hoped. "What a traitor at that he's put his body in his party," Harper said. "But he has been hurt by his handling of the sponsorship scandal. It's just not so bad as it should be."

So the election outcome will likely be a mix of Martin pulling his party up, or the party's baggage dragging him down. The problem is maybe that his most authentic political persona—the one of a problem solver—doesn't lend itself to party campaigning. While that doesn't bother him up to a sure by any means, Canada's vote line is so polar, it hasn't been enough to snap a lot of them from turning against his party. The question is does Martin have it in him to let his game from campaign to compelling—and with them back?

Mary Janigan | ON THE ISSUES



## GET OUT YOUR WALLET

No matter who wins, this much is clear: taxes will likely rise to pay for health care

AS MOST CANADIANS suspect, there are no easy fixes for Canada. What many don't yet realize is that, no matter what federal or provincial promise on the campaign trail, the inevitable growth in health costs will likely mean higher federal or provincial sales. Few will say those dreaded words. Instead, it has been left to the government to mutter about "fiscal imbalances." Or, as they would surely put it, Ontario has money—and it's not.

The situation is dire. Although provinces are responsible for health, Ontario spends barely in the area—and Paul Martin pledged an extra \$9 billion over 10 years last week. But that did not make the issue go away. As the election slips into a swirl of over-the-top promises, the provinces have shuffled on stage as The Chorus, warning that social programs are in peril and demanding for funds.

Sure, provinces always ask for more cash. But this time really are in trouble. Deep trouble. Most troubled these reforms in the 1990s, rushed into the black, out of town and happily increased spending that it was more than one year ago. Now, the Ontario government has paid the health deficit of Ontario and the provinces in 2003-2004 at \$3 billion. However, Alberta and Ontario will have to pay more from their own, and the combined deficit is \$10 billion.

Every province, with the possible exception of Alberta, is asking.

There have been other recent blows. The eight poorest provinces poured in hefty equalization payments from Ottawa (Ontario and Alberta are "have" provinces). But the size of the transfer helped, to a large extent, as the

health of Ontario's economy: when that slipped, these transfers were needed by more than \$3 billion. And Ontario still struggles.

So what is a poor province to do? In a March statement, Ontario briefly noted that the province has access to many of the same revenue sources as it does, including personal and corporate income taxes. Provinces, collectively, already receive more revenue than Ottawa when transfers are included. Anyway, the money added, the funds have their own problems, including a high debt burden and aging baby boomers who will start collecting old-age pensions in 2011. The application of social programs should take their own time to pay for services. A few weeks ago, Ontario's already introduced health premiums of \$2.5 billion. "Obviously, it is not anyone's preferred choice," notes TD Bank chief economist Don Drummond. "But you can argue we are at a crossroads of economic choices. Ontario must take the step and do it."

But Ontario's release was before the election. Now the PM will have virtually all of Ontario's future disposable cash health bill after the province gets its cut. Making taxes and social programs. The future promise made health funding—but they also promise lower rates. The NDP pledges better care, funded through corporate taxes and new health insurance. But no one knows how much a cough-on-the-brink of a First Ministers' meeting this summer.

Temperatures should be asking hard questions now—and expending cash on platforms. Will there really be more health care reforms? In the current system, no one would. "What should be each level of government's share?" This takes in many provinces seem inevitable—no matter what emerges that, for once, The Chorus is asking the right question: how can we pay for all that?

Mary Janigan is a political and policy writer. Mary Janigan is a political and policy writer.

## Promises, Promises

LIBERALS	CONSERVATIVES	NDP	MISC. QUEBECERS
Paul Martin pledges an extra \$9 billion over a decade for the health care system, including a \$4-billion health fund. He also says the federal government will contribute to the health care system, including a \$4-billion health fund. He also says the federal government will contribute to the health care system, including a \$4-billion health fund.	Stephen Harper says a \$10-billion health fund will be established. He also says the federal government will contribute to the health care system, including a \$4-billion health fund. He also says the federal government will contribute to the health care system, including a \$4-billion health fund.	Jack Layton says the federal government will contribute to the health care system, including a \$4-billion health fund. He also says the federal government will contribute to the health care system, including a \$4-billion health fund. He also says the federal government will contribute to the health care system, including a \$4-billion health fund.	Jack Layton says the federal government will contribute to the health care system, including a \$4-billion health fund. He also says the federal government will contribute to the health care system, including a \$4-billion health fund. He also says the federal government will contribute to the health care system, including a \$4-billion health fund.



# LIGHTEN UP!

How uncomfortable is the Conservatives' Stephen Harper at a political gathering? It's like watching a small child approach a plate of spinach, reports PAUL WELLS.

**WHAT DOES** a man say when he stands at the edge of a continent and on the brink, perhaps, of electoral history? Apparently not much.

Wednesday morning, Stephen Harper stood at a glass-enclosed window in the Cabot Club at the Fairmont Newfoundland. Through that window is a stunning view of St. John's harbour. Legend has it that John Cabot sailed through these narrow in 1499. Fishing

electrified in and out of St. John's for nearly five centuries. Nearby is Signal Hill, where Marconi received the first transatlantic wire-less signal.

So there's a lot to discuss and thank about when you're standing in St. John's. Yet in his polished shoes, with an intense gaze before him and the whole world behind, Harper preferred to fix his attention, finally, on a big fake cheese.

Photographers travelling with the Conservative leader had learned to complain his every event was the same: walk onto legions hall or local candidate's headquarters, stand

glumly, fingers on fake cheese. "This is only a symbol."

Good. Thanks. What struck reporters about the whole event is that it could not possibly have had less to do with where Harper was standing. He could have made the same point just as fluently in Calgary, or Burnaby, or Arns, once the sunrise of the moon. Moreover, like the fake cheese, so too is St. John's got a long way toward flattening Harper's quirky, dog-eat-dog charm. It's as really a relief to find a politician who is no more faked by the show business of politics than the rest of us are.

**HARPER is hampered by the reality that differences between factions of his new party haven't gone away**

But Harper's weird, halfhearted campaign also betrays the weakness, and vulnerability, of a man who may yet—who knows?—see his fall from short of the big prize, which is power. The Tory leader can't

say much about his past views because they then contradict the policies of the Progressive Conservatives with whom he now shares a party. He is extraordinarily leery about discussing a Conservative future; he'll be the last federal leader to unveil his platform because he's afraid to give the Liberals a target.

But what's most striking about Harper is that he seems so nervous about his surroundings. His opening speech barely changed his approach: crowd kindly, like a child

contemplating a plate of spinach. Stories about his party's local candidates, who are often standing on the same stage with him, rarely cross his lips.

The oddly affected campaign is a reflection of the leader, who is so uncomfortable around other people he makes Pierre Trudeau, in comparison, look like Oprah Winfrey. But it also reflects the deliberateness of his tactic: sewing together self-described

In the end he defused the gimmick by calling the fake cheese "only a symbol" (literally)



"conservative" from a half dozen traditions into a Prohibition party whose principal challenge is to storm the castle of Parliament without first seizing rock-throwing tools.

This challenge was implied in the presence of John Crosbie at the Cabot Club photo-op. The gray lion of Newfoundland "Crosby" may yet become a candidate for Harper in Newfoundland. It's all very weird because Crosbie famously opposed the merger of Reformers and Tories when the so-called "united alternative" newsmongers picked up steam in 1999.

But when most people forget it's the reason for his early opposition: not that he didn't like Reform, but that Reform had split from the Progressive Conservatives over regional policy differences. Differences the ethical language, regional development, the role of Quebec in Canada. Differences that haven't really gone away.

By the end of the week, Harper's old friend Scott Reid was forced to assign as Conservative a raft of off-limits languages. Reid's only crime was to repeat what he has always thought about off-limits languages. Officially, the Conservative party now thinks bilingualism is a great idea. But you can understand why Harper doesn't spend a lot of time regaling crowds with codes to



## THE COMFY CAMP OF THE BLOC QUÉBÉCOIS

**SEPARATISM** is dead, the Bloc Québécois—and the movement it triggered at the late 1980s—is an ancient history, the asterisk crowd seethes (campaigns a state between a democracy and a dictatorship—but the Bloc Québécois, the son of

With a commanding lead, Bloc Québécois is leading the federal election on a rocky ride

blindly partisans in the House of Commons. "Occupied said 'When a bill is good for Québec, we support it; when it's not good, we oppose it.' Besides, as he noted last week, a federal election is not

this time to debate separatism.

Well, at least he's being upfront. Look at the massive suspension of disbelief the other guys are asking of Canadian voters. Liberals telling us they are not the same Liberals who were caught with their fingers in the cookie jar just a week ago. Stephen Harper telling us, of all things, that nationwide bilingualism is of utmost importance for Canadian commerce everywhere. All that and the NDP is promising to keep the budget balanced.

Against this backdrop the Bloc has come up with a clever slogan—in part proper to Québec. A play on words, it has the double meaning of the Bloc being Québec's own party and a close party. How could they tank?

The Prime Minister has called the campaign control last week after his talk-showman Québec lieutenant, Jean Lapierre, speculated about a minority Liberal government. Now Lapierre knows that speaking the truth is a zero-sum game. But the leader, Bloc head André Desautels, who Québec voters a character, minority Liberal government, with a strong local opposition. Even so, with Paul Martin's odds up in Montreal, Québec's seatbelt is late

on June 28.

JOHN AUSTIN





linguistics, because some people in those crowds still agree with Reid.

In Montreal, on the campaign's second night, Harper gave a very strong speech that earned his defense of provincial jurisdiction—the "firewall" rhetoric that Liberals thought they could use against him—as a badge of honour in a province that has always been a pillar of federal enclaves' racism. The crowd was big and ardently diverse. I met old-line blue materialist conservatives, members of visible minority groups toying with abandoning the Liberals and wondering whether the Conservatives could make room for them, and hard-core Anglo federalists furious that Martin had recruited Jean Lapierre, a Blue Quebecer co-founder, as his Quebec lieutenant.

Right now, these people have a role to play: escape anger as the Liberals. Harper's job now is much to find someone that unites them as to keep them alive (the Liberals that divide them the chances of succeeding are only few).

## BEHIND THE BILINGUALISM FLAP

The upshot: Stephen Harper tells Quebecers the Conservatives will protect French made and outside the province, but then MP Scott Reid, the party's fluent bilingual official languages critic, is quoted as saying Ottawa should stop offering services in both languages in some parts of the country.

The outcome: Harper declares that isn't Conservative policy, while Reid, who says he was only expressing his opinion, steps down from his post.

**What Harper told Maclean's in a pre-campaign interview:** On the subject of where bilingual services are offered, the Conservative leader said "We are a bilingual and an Ontario, I've always lived in a bilingual environment."



While we realize that's low 60 per cent of the population lives—in regions of the country that are not bilingual, there's nothing wrong with that, it just means that language policies have to recognize that." Harper didn't say exactly where a shift to avoid dual workplaces or services should happen. Ottawa works for the federal government, Harper said. "We have to have recognition of the two languages, services where numbers warrant, and a fair representation of the linguistic makeup of the country." Currently, francophones are disproportionately employed in the public service. According to the 2001 census, about three times as many Canadians speak mainly English at home as speak mainly French. But in the public service, the ratio is about two to one, with 60 per cent having English as their first official language, and 32 per cent French.

## ADVANCED

Extracorporeal Shockwave Therapy offers hope where conventional methods fail.

A Toronto podiatrist is the first to spend his in Canada offering this non-surgical alternative for chronic heel pain. Sheldon Nadal, DPM, is performing Extracorporeal Shockwave Therapy (ESWT) at his Toronto office in March 2002. Developed for people who have failed all other conventional treatments, this new procedure releases pain without surgery.

As seen on CTV - "Balance" and Global TV - "Health Matters"

"I have no pain in my left foot for the first time in five years," said James Zemanoski, a Ford car salesman and volunteer firefighter in the town of Hamilton, Ontario. Zemanoski had suffered from chronic pain due to severe plantar fasciitis and heel spurs. After numerous failed treatments through an orthopedic clinic, his foot specialist recommended Nadal's shockwave therapy treatment, which he underwent in March 2002. "It's so amazing. Being to be back to normal. I'm more active, back into sports and more cheerful in my job."

\*Currently, hundreds of thousands of

Canadians suffer from heel pain and are inhibited from performing simple everyday tasks. They desperately seek new hope where other conventional methods have



Patient receiving ESWT

failed," said Nadal. "Normally, it takes as little as one to three months to see optimal improvement."

Nadal performs high intensity shockwave treatments using state-of-the-art equipment. "Local anesthesia makes the procedure virtually painless. Because surgery isn't involved, side effects are ex-

ceedingly rare and people can get back to their normal activities faster," said Nadal.

**"Usually only one treatment visit is necessary"**  
—Sheldon Nadal, DPM

Nadal received his Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine in Cleveland. After completing a foot surgery residency at Broad Street Hospital in Philadelphia, he opened a private practice in Toronto in 1990. Nadal also performs minimal incision foot surgery in his office for bunions, hammertoes, corns and bursitis and also performs laser surgery for ingrown nails. Most patients find that they can walk immediately with little discomfort afterward.

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# STREETS OF FIRE

Crime may be declining elsewhere in Canada, writes CHARLIE GILLIS, but violence burdens the troubled Toronto neighbourhood where Omar Hartley was gunned down

*The faces in contrast changed from time to time, as did the priorities. But no one could sit the LeRoux chair here at the pub, much less been neglected over their three successive incarnations. In an election campaign series starting this week, Maclean's looks at people and places that have not shared in the country's general well-being over the past decade.*



HER VOICE WHISPERS, and she gestures at names to stop her tears. But Patricia Fough is ready—determined, actually—to tell her story. It begins in an suburban home in north-west Toronto, with her 21-year-old son, Omar Hartley, rising after dinner and asking if he might go visit some friends. It was a cold evening last January—not the lead-fist-a-walk-down-a-wind-swept-Scarborough-street. But Omar's mother had arranged to watch a wrestling match on pay-per-view television, and the house where they were recovering was

Since her son was killed in January, Fough has found solace and support at her church.

only 2½ blocks away. He hiccupped on his coat, kissed his mother goodbye and promised to call before he came home.

The next few hours are a blur. At 8 p.m. there was a rattling call from Hartley's friends, who were still wearing his sweatshirt, then, her own desperate inquiries with his friends and police as to because dear Omar was missing. Finally, after 11 p.m., a visit from two

Toronto police detectives confirming her recollection: Omar Hartley, they said, had been killed by a bullet to the head in a drive-by shooting mere minutes after stepping out of his own front door. Because he'd left his wallet at home, they'd been unable to identify him until she showed them his picture.

For Fough, a 45-year-old accounts clerk who was born in Guyana, the loss defied all logic. For 13 years, she'd lived without a husband in exile in her neighbourhood north of Highway 401, raising a son who seemed the very epitome of disaffected adolescence. "We were like best friends, brother and sister, you know," she recalls. "He was my whole life." Far from running with a dangerous crowd, Hartley spent most of his time at home, caring for his grandmother before her death 18 months ago and, later, preparing to attend Durham College in nearby Oshawa. "He was not a gang member," Fough insists. "He always asked me if he could go out, which I found unusual for a 20-year-old kid. I had never had any trouble with him."

CANADA, the statistics tell us, is not a violent place, and crime is way down the list of issues driving the current federal election campaign—a debate because Canadians have suffered progressively less of it over the past decade. Between 1990 and 2000, the overall crime rate fell nearly 25 per cent across the country, while even graver crimes like Toronto sex-general declines in violent crime from their height in the early 1990s. But Hartley's death and a rash of other shootings in suburban Toronto point to an



arranging his death on the criminal landscape as it that's been largely ignored as the rest of the country grew peaceful. In the past 12 months, there have been no less than five gun-related deaths and the neighbourhood known as Malvern, a cluster of working-class residential streets in Toronto's northwest end, and still more shootings in northwest neighbour-

hoods like Rosedale, near Pearson International Airport. Several people have been injured in a result, and in a few cases, stray bullets have flown through the walls of homes, in one instance killing someone inside.

Since police with one of the 64 suspected gang members they arrested on May 12

The effect has been to create a series of no-go zones around the perimeter of the city, formerly peaceful bedroom communities bordered by urbanicity in suburban zones of violence, poverty and despair. While Malvern was once a thriving blue-collar neighbourhood, the most recent census figures suggest some 70 per cent of its mixed Caribbean, East Asian and South Asian families now live below a poverty line—almost double the 1981 level. That decline epitomizes a city-wide shift in poverty from the old city toward the inner suburbs, where there has been a twofold increase in the number of higher poverty districts, according to a report published recently by the United Way of Greater Toronto and the Canadian Council on Social Development. Not surprisingly, there is little confidence among young people in these areas that things are going to change at a community meeting in Rosedale last March to discuss the growing

**MALVERN** was once a thriving blue-collar community, but now 19 per cent of families live below the poverty line

problem of gang violence, (recently dismissed the event as a publicity stunt, and warned that most people hope to leave the first chance they get. "If things continue the way they are I have a family," said 17-year-old Aashir Rafique, a student at North Albion Collegiate, where the meeting was held. "I would move out of the area for their protection."

The bleak outlook prevails despite a flurry of official initiatives, including a strategy announced by Mayor David Miller to explore ways of preventing violence. The police, too, have been busy, arresting some 64 suspected members of a gang called the Malvern Crew on May 12 in a sweep that won widespread applause. But enthusiasm over such victories has been tempered by the slow grind of bureaucracy, and the frustrating vagueness of the justice system. So far, Miller's initiative has produced an advisory panel, "community safety committee" and a variety of well-meaning plans, but little in the way of concrete results. The police

monstrous, one 10 of the five 15 alleged gang members who were processed in court re-entered a hall. And to mock the whole process, several of the accused roared and gave the middle finger to the media on their way out of court, one even a photographer to try taking pictures on the suspect's "house turf."

**PATRICIA FOUGH** has certainly placed her faith elsewhere. In the days following Omar's killing, she grief-stricken mother found solace in Ikenna Christian Ministries, a 2,000-strong, largely black congregation running services out of a five-storey house complex in northeast Toronto. At the time, she was under duress from mental images of her son falling to the sidewalk, and haunting thoughts about his final seconds. "I'd wonder whether he'd cried out," she says, "whether he'd said for me before he died." The sessions, she knew, were still as large while they passed long enough to spray several bottles in Morley's defence, nobody came forward to identify them. And while Fough had her husband (not Omar's father) to support her, the church offered her a place to grieve, pray and call for solace at practically any hour of the day. "Just listening to his voice," she says, "would make me feel better."

Downsizing Ikenna proved as painful for the church as it did for Fough. Inspired by the somber highlight in *Exodus*, Chris Mickle, a theologically gifted, born-again priest, made modest neighbourhood church his new cause. In February, he held a funeral for Omar in Ikenna's conversion sanctuary, and his sermons made no secret of his belief that secular authorities are out of their depth. "Governments should govern," he says in his spoken office, "and the church should make sure that the social structures—the five lines of family and community—are in place." The message is familiar to many from Christian churches working in troubled neighbourhoods. The absence of religious creed in Mickle's broken-down family unit, they say, driving young people out of the house toward gangs and drugs and sexual promiscuity. But Mickle, who is black, has added an overly moral dimension to the theory, which he's happy to rib in the face of the politically correct. Born in Jamaica and raised in Toronto, he frequently calls on black people to assume greater personal



In northeast Toronto, near one of the series of mosque attacks on the city's perimeter

responsibility for their troubles, and to embrace will against their appetites. Compare the blackness with the other ethnic groups, he argues, and his fulsome mood is held in relief. "Whether it's Asians who came and did manual labour to make their way, or [Jamaican] Indians who came and live in one house



Morley's son, an 18-year-old, was one of the convicted youths in the neighbourhood in the last 12 months, remains involved

and everyone can buy a house," he says, "they're doing some things and they're advancing, while we're kind of losing our footing." Such talk is bound to ruffle feathers. Mickle acknowledges, but ignoring around the house isn't going to change anything. "Please speak," he says, "to what people want to hear."

To prove his seriousness, Mickle has taken his message—and his congregation—directly to the street. On May 12th, he led more than 600 supporters on a march through the residential avenues of Malvern, and had planned another such demonstration for last weekend

in the park, a downtown Toronto housing project. The church has also started a basketball program as one of Malvern's high schools in hopes of keeping youths away from gangs, said it in the process of purchasing homes in the neighbourhood, which will become halfway houses for gang members emerging from prison. All these initiatives have been well received, inside and outside Malvern, with onlookers applauding the church's activism at a time when secular agencies appear paralyzed by inaction.

In the meantime, Ikenna can claim no other kind of victory in the spiritual restoration of Patricia Fough. Last week, with her emotions in check and a determination to speak out, she meekly greeted me in a room at the church's sprawling facility, where on a long table she gave credit to her fellow congregants for leading to her end in the days and weeks following the shooting. There was a time, Fough acknowledged, when she wished to hide from the world, where the mere thought of Omar was enough to knock her flat. "But I knew my son would not want me to do as myself strong," she says. "I can almost hear him saying it: 'Mom, you've got to go on. I'm OK, and I'm always there with you. I'm not going to be there in flesh, but I'll always be there in spirit.'"

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### Lake Joseph Club

**T**he beautiful Lake Joseph Club boasts a stunning 18-hole championship golf course that was named best new course in Canada by *Golf Digest* and *Sports Illustrated* in 1997 and ranked number eight among the Top 100 Golf Courses in Canada by *Sports Illustrated* in 2002.

The course is located on Hunter Bay on the northwest corner of Lake Joseph, and was conceived by golf design master Thomas McIlhenny. McIlhenny took full advantage of this rugged setting to create a demanding mix of golf unlike breathtaking scenery.

Golf course architecture is a highly specialized field. There are numerous ways in developing a course, many of which people who enjoy the game may never realize. Aesthetics, playability and soft conditions all come into consideration in creating a great course. A project generally takes two years from the time it begins on an architect's desk until the golf course welcomes players to strike on the first tee.

The Lake Joseph Club is a distinctly Canadian course framed by dense forest and granite rock outcrops of Muskoka.

The Lake Joseph Club is a distinctively Canadian course framed by dense forest and granite rock outcrops of the pristine Muskoka region. The course design offers the best in strategic golf and course conditions in a rugged but accessible setting. It flows through thick woods and over acres richly undulating terrain that provides spectacular scenery, challenge, variety and lasting interest.

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To arrange resort stays and tee times, call Delta Rocky Crest at 844-333-3336, Delta Innview at 877-472-6340 and Delta Sherwood Inn (located to the Lake Joseph Club) at 888-644-2223.

For information on Tides at Muskoka Sands, call 800-401-0236 or visit [www.tidesort.com](http://www.tidesort.com). For Deerhurst, call 800-461-4300 or visit [www.deerhurst.ca](http://www.deerhurst.ca). For The Rock Golf Course, call 1-888-785-RECK or visit [www.therockgolf.com](http://www.therockgolf.com).

### Mark O'Meara Course at Grandview

**D**en Chaudhury Rosen is located on Muskoka's sparkling Fairy Lake in Huntsville, Ont. The Mark O'Meara Course at Grandview was designed by the 1998 Masters and British Open champion golfer. The course, opened in 2001, signalled the design debut of this PGA Tour star and in 2002, it earned the Title Skills Game.



The Delta Sherwood's beautiful landscape was designed by Mark O'Meara

The O'Meara Course takes full advantage of its setting and features rugged terrain, serendipitous granite outcrops and dramatic elevation changes. The beautiful layout is a challenge, yet playful for golfers of all abilities, with wide fairways, shallow bunkers and gentle undulating greens.

In O'Meara's estimation, "each hole has its own individual character, inspired by the many natural features of this great area."

### Rocky Crest

**L**ocated on 700 acres of Muskoka forest at the north end of stunning Lake Joseph, the Rocky Crest Golf Course in Macleod, Ont., is another remarkable reason to visit the Muskoka Golf Trail. Renowned golf course archi-

tect Thomas McIlhenny sculpted the 18-hole championship course, which opened in 2002 and has since earned rave reviews for its distinctive granite faces, dramatic routing and log-cabin-style clubhouse, a spectacular arena after a great game of golf.

Framed by giant forests of



Rocky Crest's log-cabin clubhouse greets golfers at the end of this course

pine, white birch and hemlock, the undulating fairways are accented by deep bunkers and granite boulders that provide definition and dramatic challenge. Spectacular views, ponds, marshes and abundant wildlife enhance this extraordinarily memorable golf course.

A winner of *Golf Digest's* Best New Canadian Course award, McIlhenny says Rocky Crest has greeted the biggest buzz of any new course that he has designed.

"The use of the rock is totally innovative—a strategic and aesthetic element that shows off the beauty of the Canadian Shield," says McIlhenny.

At the end of days you can look forward to relaxing in some of Muskoka's most comfortable lodgings—one and two bedroom guesthouses and full-service guesthouse suites at the Delta Rocky Crest Resort.

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With about 40 golf facilities in the Niagara region, including 18, 27, 36, executive and pro-36 courses, there's more than enough golf to handle local demand—and the high quality makes Niagara an international golf destination as well.

That's why, a few years ago, 12 golf clubs decided to create the Niagara Golf Trail. "We had all the natural amenities and the clubs are in close proximity," says Bruce Anderson, chairman of the Niagara Golf Trail and owner of Birchwood Golf and Country Club. "If you look at everything like the Robert Trent Jones Trail in Alabama, you are driving from one end of the state to the other—hundreds of kilometres—whereas all the golf courses in this area are within about 20 km of each other."

The clubs are also located

near large accommodation properties and a multitude of amenities that even non-golfing friends and family can enjoy. The Niagara area offers two courses, many estate residences

and condominiums that each of these courses offers."

A gluttonous course offers world-class golf. The sole course to achieve that rating is the famous Legends on the Niagara, which offers

All the courses along the Niagara Golf Trail have been given platinum, gold, silver and bronze ratings and all are within about 20 km of each other.

Hawkes Point Golf Course, Penzance Lakes Golf Club, Royal Niagara Golf Club and Whirlpool Golf Course.

Silver-rated courses provide challenge and a good level of play. Designated silver courses are the Links of Niagara, at W.Dodds, Birchwood Golf

and Country Club, and the Rockway Glen Country Club and Essex Winery.

Finally, bronze-rated courses provide a basic and enjoyable level of play, well-suited to families and casual golfers. The four courses with a bronze rating are Whitley Run Golf Club, Eagle Valley Golf Club, Niagara Falls Golf Club and Ponds Ten Golf Club.

"We've got golf for a wide range of players," says Anderson. "It doesn't matter whether the person is a low handicapper looking for a difficult challenge, or someone who just wants to play some golf as part of a weekend getaway or family vacation."

Member clubs of the Niagara Golf Trail have partnered with nearby hotels for one-stop golf vacation bookings.

"We attract people who want to stay for several days and play golf three or four times," says Anderson. "We have a local area operator who is set up to create customized packages with everything to suit all budgets depending on the selected courses, hotel accommodations and the number of nights for a stay-and-play visit."

Niagara Golf and Wine Vacations  
905-356-0886, 877-456-6265  
www.niagaragolfandwine.com

### Legends on the Niagara

The Legends on the Niagara offers over 18-hole championship golf courses and a nine-hole mini course carved out of its historic terrain. Designed by the renowned architects Thomas McBores (Unken's Creek) and Douglas Carrick (Bardfield), these two courses have earned the distinguished platinum rating of the Niagara Golf Trail.

The world's best women professional golfers will gather July 5-11 at Legends on the Niagara for the only Canadian stop on the LPGA tour. The tournament promises to be highly contested. Annika Sorenstam captained the inaugural Canadian Women's Open championship in 2001, followed by

Meg Maltbie's dramatic comeback behind victory in 2002. In 2003, Beth Daniel landed on the wire with Juli Inkster to win her first title in eight years, becoming the oldest champion on the LPGA tour.

The north course is appropriately called Bardfield. Named for a legendary battle during the War of 1812, the course features a 19-acre man-

made lake that comes into play on no fewer than four holes. From the 13th hole, you get a view of Niagara Falls in the distance.

The south course, Unken's Creek, is carved out of the surrounding woods. The meandering creek, after which the course was named, winds its way through a number of holes where golfers will find themselves having to make shots with pinpoint accuracy.

The nine-hole course, Chap Jones, celebrates the design collaboration of McBores and Carrick and is regarded as one of the best short courses in Canada.

Legends on the Niagara  
905-295-9595  
866-GOLF-NIA  
www.niagaragolftrail.com

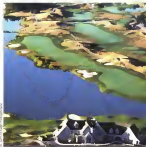


Believe it or not, 18th hole is welcome when a try at the Birdfield or Unken's Creek courses at Legends on the Niagara.

### Hawkes Point Golf Course

Hawkes Point is an 18-hole championship facility that grew out of the collaboration of Ontario golfer Sandy Bellamy and Graham Cooke. A

Quebec architect with several provincial and national amateur golf titles of his own, the golf course is a modern links-style design featuring rolling, meandering, challenging white-sand bunkers, and lush Bognetta fescue and greens.



The links at Hawkes Point provide plenty of adventure-pursuing challenges.

In 2002, the Toronto Star ranked Hawkes Point the sixth-best public course in Ontario and the best public course in the Niagara region.

Construction began in 2000, when Bill Reid and Cooke began to shape the windswept wasteland of 88 carved during construction of the adjacent Welland Canal into a rolling landscape of roughly 204 bunkers, water, fescue and Bognetta—much scarcer a mix in sight.

The course plays between 6,884 and 5,552 yards. The 529-yard rough hole demands an over-water shot on both the drive (to a landing area that doges around a pond) as well as the approach shot to the green. If it's challenge you're looking for, it's here in spades.

Hawkes Point  
Golf Course  
905-714-4639  
877-714-4639  
www.hpgc.ca

### The legend lives on



The new 2005 Chrysler 300 is the modern interpretation of the legendary "Latter Days" cars. Chrysler 300 and the HEMI-powered 2002 are ready and available performance vehicles that feature rugged appointments and outstanding technology including an Electronic Stability Program (ESP) for secure all-weather control. For more information, please visit chrysler.ca

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for your chance to win a fabulous getaway in Niagara  
Niagara on the Lake

For page 14 for details.

### Royal Niagara Golf Club

Here you can play courses that 7,000 yards of sculpted fairways, numerous bunkers, undulating greens and an abundance of water. This 27-hole championship layout is a member of Kareff

Royal Niagara was rated highly in the Best New Course and Most Serious Course categories for 2001 by the *Toronto Star*.

Golf and it's nice to exercise, challenge and please every level of golfer. The Escarpment, Iron Bridge and Old Canal courses provide great golf and spectacular scenery. The *Toronto Star*

Bayou Area claims Royal Niagara to have the most picturesque hole (Escarpment's number 10), and the course was rated highly in both the best new course and most serious course categories for 2001.

The three nine-hole layouts are balanced in terms of length and challenge. On the Escarpment course, the first five holes are tucked to the base of the wooded escarpment. You then climb to the top of the escarpment, returning downhill past the central pond to the clubhouse.

On Iron Bridge, the opening three holes run diagonally across the property to the bridge. The fourth

tee is nestled at the abandoned tunnel entrance. The sixth hole returns to the canal, with a stunning green perched above the thundering water and old canal walls.

True to its name, the Old Canal Course is dominated by water. The second green is

located immediately adjacent to the canal, as is the third tee and greens, and large ponds are found at each of the finishing holes.

Royal Niagara Golf Club  
905-683-9581, 866-820-0418  
www.royalniagara.com,  
www.kareffgolf.com



The challenge before you demands that you bring your "A" game with you to Royal Niagara.

### Whirlpool Golf Course

In July 2001, Whirlpool Public Golf Course celebrated its 50th anniversary. This course means its ranking as one of the top public courses in Canada. Located in a spectacular setting against the backdrop of the Niagara gorge and whirlpool, this magnificent 18-hole, par-72 championship course, designed by Stanley Thompson, earned a four-star

rating by *Golf Digest* and a ranking of 47th in the country from *SpotGolf* magazine.

With recent improvements, including nine-course start times, new sand traps and trees, a renowned clubhouse and a redesigned second hole, it continues to impress and inspire international golfers of all skill levels.

Whirlpool Golf Course  
905-456-1183, 866-GOLF-434  
www.whirlpoolgolf.com



More than 30 years old, Whirlpool is ranked as one of the top public golf courses in Canada.

### Peninsula Lakes Golf Club

Located in the heart of the Niagara Peninsula atop the escarpment, semi-private Peninsula Lakes is the brainchild of architect Rand Mayhew. It is difficult to imagine that a large sand and gravel pit once occupied the site of what today is the beautiful Peninsula Lakes Golf Club. The first nine is defined by a dike to the quarry borrow and a gradual return to the clubhouse steps in turn.

Peninsula Lakes' fairways and greens are impeccably groomed. Recently, all the bunkers were changed to Obba white sand. Alongside numerous water hazards, they lie in wait to catch an error shot.

A four-star winner in *Golf Digest's* 2003 Photo to Play, Peninsula Lakes is a beautiful venue for visiting the Niagara region. It was rated by *SpotGolf* magazine as

one of the most underrated golf facilities in Canada in 2001. To underline its reputation, it has also most rated Niagara awards for best service, best course conditioning and ranked in the top 10 golf facilities in the region. Peninsula Lakes Golf Club  
905-492-8444  
www.peninsulalakes.com

### The Links of Niagara at Wilkiddell

The lovely Links of Niagara at Wilkiddell is a mature course, highly regarded among Niagara golfers. Designed by Noel Thompson, Wilkiddell was recently selected as a "hidden gem" by *Ontario Golf* magazine. Bounded by the Niagara and Tonawanda, the 18-hole layout boasts superbly conditioned greens and fairways. Accuracy of the tee is paramount to scoring well, and strength is more often rewarded than long. Water hazards, in play on six holes, help define the beauty of the course.

The Links of Niagara at Wilkiddell  
905-295-0022, 866-537-0707  
www.thelinksniagara.com

### Beechwood Golf and Country Club

With manicured fairways, club houses and vintage water hazards, the gently rolling terrain of the par-72 layout of the Beechwood Golf and Country Club makes each hole a unique experience. A semi-private club established in 1960, Beechwood has earned a 3.5-star rating from *Golf Digest*.

The second shot on 10 requires a magical touch to find a third green that stops to the center edge.

For golfers should beware the Beechwood Triangle—away good rounds have met disappointment here. The triangle starts with a par five, one of the course's signature holes. A narrow two-lined fairway

demand accuracy on all shots. After negotiating the tee shot, it does not get any easier as the second shot must stay in the fairway to allow a third shot into a small, elevated green. There is simply no easy way to play this hole.

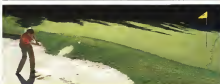
The one-hundred fifth hole requires all parts of your game. A dogleg right, the tee shot demands placement based on the pin position. A second shot from the left side of the fairway can be blind, while a second shot from the right side of the fairway must carry over a group of willow trees. The long, undulating green is needed between a creek to the left and a one-lined hole to the right. Few golfers are not uncommon.



Better late up your putting game when trying for greens at Beechwood.

Hole 18, a 410-yard par four, is a finishing beauty. It takes a purpose drive between one of bunkers on the left and a creek that cuts into the landing area to the right. The second shot requires a wedge

shot to a three-tiered green that slopes to the creek edge. Play before the hole or post pace may find a watery grave. Beechwood Golf and Country Club  
905-686-0022, 866-5-TEE-GOLF  
www.beechwoodgolf.com



More than 60 bunkers of Obba white sand lie in wait for golfers at Rockway Glen.

### TRACKING THE NIAGARA GOLF TRAIL

To book a Niagara Golf Trail package, call 877-300-0385 or visit [www.niagaragolftrail.com](http://www.niagaragolftrail.com). You can also call the golf courses directly and find Niagara's best recommendations if you prefer to make your own arrangements. As an international destination, Niagara serves 18 budgets and tastes.

### Rockway Glen Golf Club and Estate Winery

Rockway Glen Golf Club has become more than just a championship 18-hole golf course. Wine enthusiasts can enjoy the daily wine-tasting experience at the club's estate winery, Le Mouton du Vin. Beautifully maintained, the natural rolling landscape of the championship layout is both challenging and rewarding.

speaking in golfers of all handicap levels.

Beneath fairways and rugged greens sit approximately 100 more than 60 bunkers filled with Obba white sand and several challenging ponds. In fact, water makes its lurking presence felt on 16 of the 18 holes at Rockway.

Rockway Glen Golf Club and Estate Winery  
905-661-4536, 877-362-5-29  
www.rockwayglen.com

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Remember to enter our **On The Road Sweepstakes** to win a fabulous trip away to beautiful Niagara-on-the-Lake. See page 14 for details.



## Golf in Greater Toronto

If your desire to play golf is long, but your time is short, there are more than 200 excellent public golf courses within easy driving distance of Toronto. About five courses deserve special mention—Royal Woodbine, Opey Valley, Copper Creek, Nassau Palms and Glen Abbey—because they are members of the Canadian Golf Tourism Alliance, an organization that markets Canada as one of the top golf destinations in the world. Member courses have a Golf Digest magazine rating of at least three stars (on equivalent) and a level of service that is found in three- to five-star accommodations. Put these courses on your list first.



Beauty or beauty? Either way, the approach to number five of Copper Creek will not leave you unmoved.

### Copper Creek Golf Club

Copper Creek, designed by Doug Carrick, is situated on the rolling hills and banks of the Humber River Valley and was voted best new course in Ontario in 2003 by *Golf Magazine* (as well as with Tahoe in *National*).

From the back tee, the course is 7,097 yards and from the front tee, it's about 6,100 yards. "It's the type of course that can accommodate the championship player and

golf pro, as well as the mid-to-high handicapper," says Larry Hertridge, the club's head golf professional. "The fairways are large and wide."

Number 10 is the second-winning signature hole at Copper Creek. "There's a large pond on the left side, and the right side is lined with mature trees. It's a truly beautiful sight from where you are up and has a huge elevation change," says Hertridge. "Another great view

is the third hole, a par five. It's a typical risk and reward hole. You can hit the green in two shots, but they have to be great shots. It has a large pond on the left and trees on the right, so there's not a lot of room for error here."

A high-end golf course, Copper Creek caters to many large tournaments—up to about 550 people. The well-appointed clubhouse measures 44,000 square feet

### Opey Valley Resorts

Opey Valley is located within the Credit River Valley in picturesque Canada, an hour's drive northwest of Toronto, and has become a major play destination for serious golfers. There are three courses, all designed by Doug Carrick—Hearthlands, Royal Moor and Royal Toon.

Each course in Opey Valley has its own distinct characteristics, according to Robert McClure, Opey's director of golf. "The Heartlands resembles a Scottish links course while Toon is a parkland mix, and Moor—minus the ocean—would fit in beautifully along the Carolina shores."

The windswept Heartlands course was voted 12th among courses open for public play in *Golf Digest* magazine's 2002 Top 100 Courses in Canada. It is said to be the closest thing to links golf found on the shores of Scotland that you can find in Ontario and provides the same type of fun, Carrick-inspired features similar to those Scottish courses: an undulating landscape of ballholes, dunes, fescue rough, pot bunkers and undulating greens.

Royal Moor opened in 2001 and is a self-challenge for most golfers. There is plenty of water and some devilish no-to-green water bunkers that threaten to undo many a good round.

The Royal Toon course is more park-like with generous fairways and flatter terrain. It plays a bit longer and is visually intimidating.

On both Moor and Toon, mature trees were spaced and fairways strategically placed around them to challenge a golfer's accuracy off the tee. Plenty of bunkers lie in wait as well, especially some enormous ones in front of many greens. Along with typically tough pin placements, they sound out the Opey challenge.

### Royal Woodbine

Challenging. Demanding. Lush. And close enough that you can grab your clubs and get to the first tee in under 20 minutes from just about anywhere in Toronto. Needed dazzled in the Mirror Creek valley, Royal Woodbine Golf Club offers high and low

Royal Moor is a par-71, 6,607-yard course in 1998, challenging that expected. "It has light tree shafts, plenty of water hazards and slick greens," says Paul Knight, head teaching pro.

handicaps a nicely rewarding game on par with the area's finest public and private clubs.

Paul Knight, head teaching professional, says, "We're in a great location because with only 15 to 20 minutes from downtown. Once you've played here, you can hardly believe we're near to Toronto's Pearson Airport because the course is set down in the valley. I think it's



Royal Woodbine will challenge every club in your bag. "It's definitely not boring," says head teaching pro Paul Knight.

a big surprise for people."

It is also more challenging than expected. Royal Woodbine's par 71, 6,607-yard course has tight tree shafts, plenty of water hazards and slick greens. "Every hole has a water hazard," says Knight. "The course is not overly long, so the per-

manent is on controlled shooting. The greens have a lot of character so there, too, because there are so many trees. It's definitely not boring."

Knight says his favorite hole is the 7th, a par three. From the back tee it is about 185 yards over water, a pretty

hole with a lot of garden work around it.

He also likes the 18th, a par five that comes water rescue.

Royal Woodbine is always a challenge. If you can manage to avoid the water hazards, you still have 75 tricky sand bunkers to face.



The windswept, rolling terrain Opey Valley's links-style Heartlands course is an extension of the Scottish links that inspired its design.



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## BAD NEWS HIDING THE GOOD

The headlines are scary, but the economic fundamentals are sound

**INVESTORS AND SAILORS** both have to get up with gears at bad weather. For sailors, it's either the absence of wind or too much of it. For investors, it's the bad news against a tide of seasoned rises, with intervals of thunderstorms and hurricanes. That, unfortunately, has been the investing climate this spring.

The Middle East news has been worse than would have been days, with more suicide bombings and new obstacles for the road map to Israeli-Palestinian peace. In Iraq, the news keeps getting worse, with revelations of roadblocks to what used to be Saddam Hussein's routine

chambers. We learned that a few American soldiers and sailors had engaged in a wide range of abuses of Iraqi prisoners. Ironically, they photographed themselves in The Iraq Honor Picnic Show, a folly that recalls Balkan's words, "It was worse than a crime, it was a blunder."

Bad news from neighboring Israel has also upset world investors as concerns attacked one of their sources of dollars. Oil prices kept at USD40 a barrel. Suggestions that the biggest OPEC producer (U.S. oilfields barely a day) could be out of action if a global oil price of \$100 a barrel were triggered could be a global depression caused by USD100 oil.

Moving further east, the Indian elections, which have been held for a decade, have ended the economic reforms of prime minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee and his Hindu nationalist, raised brought back the Congress Party with the backing of the Communists. This morning has given India 45 years of socialist stagnation during which India became difficult for gain stimulation. The years of liberalization had prevented existing growth that had led to vibrant growth under Goldman Sachs to predict that India was on track to eventually overtake China as Asia's biggest economic success story. The forecast now is on hold.

For China, economic fear had been at the regime's attempts to rein in the over-enthusiasm that came from years of bad news. Good news for China? "China" in its name and shares of steel and steel-producing companies worldwide have changed an investor tried to decide whether China

would merely slow down, or would crash, as it did in 1994.

Tokyo had been the best-performing major stock market this year, as the Japanese most worry moved from its long taper. Japan's economic growth in the first quarter was the strongest in the G7, based largely on booming exports to China. Then came an unfolding story of leading politicians not being to not contributing to the country's pension plan, its underfunded retirement, in the first and the worst damage to its stock market. Japan's government, the down flag to confirm its investment losses has been since the Second World War, has an election as July and voters are informed that cabinet

was obviously bad news for bondholders, who prosper when the economy is weak, as it has a low and the Fed is keeping interest rates down to promote economic recovery. But why was the evidence of a strong economy bad for stocks? The easy answer is that there's no longer any doubt that the Fed will be lowering interest rates, and that's problematic for stocks. Even if Federal Reserve Board chairman Alan Greenspan doubled the federal funds rate, it would still be a thirty-two percent, one of the lowest levels in four decades.

The threat of rising rates has sent out a pack of speculators, the carry trade, meaning for cover. The carry trade involves at low short-term rates and long longer-term bonds, stocks, foreign assets and commodities. One group at the crowd, the Wall Street bond dealers, in USD790 billion in debt to the Fed, and that money is invested in longer-term bonds. But hedge funds and other fast-money operators have borrowed money while in those markets at low rates to buy higher assets, and they're rushing to pay down their debts before

money supplies go right. In so doing, they're borrowing billions of financial assets around the world. This game sucking sound is painful to the ears of pension investors as they watch asset prices slump.

The good news is that all that selling of bonds and unwinding of debt is driving up interest rates, which means higher speculators are doing the Fed's job for it. When the Fed finally goes around raising its rate, the markets should have given themselves in shape for less liquid times.

Of course, if the bad news continues to stream out of the Midwest and Asia, then stocks will not get going because. Right now, that's the prevailing mood. Take heart, the economy is really strong.

Design: David Goodwin. Photo: Global Portfolio. Illustration: RAO. Financial Group. Global Portfolio.

**WHEN** the U.S. Federal Reserve finally gets around to raising its rate, the markets should have got themselves in shape for less liquid times

investors, including Kohnen, had so made their pension contributions. The only "good" news was that the supposedly clean opposition politicians admitted that they, too, had no yen for the plan.

Meanwhile, back in the shell shocked U.S., the most closely watched economic statistic, the monthly headline payroll report, on May 7 showed a spectacular recovery, with 288,000 new jobs, 100,000 above the most optimistic estimates. Good news for the markets, right? Wrong. Bond and stock markets plunged in heavy trading. That nearly 300,000 new jobs were created

# WHAT WOULD YOU DIE FOR?

Freedom? Democracy? Sixty years after D-Day, writes JONATHAN HATEHOUSE, we're no longer warriors—and see few 'just wars.'

**WHAT'S WORTH DYING FOR?** A half century after Normandy, 60 years past the heroism and tragedy of D-Day, and with our lives living like the "War to End All Wars" soon to be sewed, it's a question fewer and fewer of us have had to answer. And now, it seems, never Canadians will ever be forced to consider it.

A couple of generations ago, however, millions of us were sure we knew. A large majority believed our main causes—freedom, democracy, ending tyranny—unmistakably justified putting our military in harm's way. And when the government called, we lined up to volunteer.

Maybe it's just the passage of time, but today such certainties seem as quaint as travel by buggy. Black and white photos of parents are quickly faded gray. Twenty-four-hour news channels bring war's suffering, sorrow and death into our living rooms as a flip of the remote. Our leaders judge our tolerance for sacrifice to be a reflection of our understanding of our moment across the country. Evil is something Canadians condemn, not combat.

Yet, our military made some contributions in the first Gulf War: CF-18 fighter planes bombed Serbia to help secure Kosovo. We've been on the ground in Afghanistan since the beginning, in limited but meaningful ways, and walked our first combat

ground casualties in half a century. When asked, we regularly send troops to hot spots to keep peace from boiling. But the idea that this country will ever again consent to having our men in uniform, fighting and dying in foreign lands—regardless of the mission—is almost unthinkable. Has the world changed so much in the span of a few decades that worthy causes no longer exist?

Have our national principles evolved? Are Canadians more driven now, or simply more selfish?

There are no easy answers. But an exclusive new Maclean's poll provides an interesting perspective. Respondents nationwide were told that a military unit for Canadian troops during the two world wars was, "For God, King and Country." Asked what they personally would be willing to die for—and allowed to pick more than one criterion—

60 per cent said their family, 55 per cent said their country, and 26 per cent said their God. Only five per cent and none of the above—suggesting that, no matter how much times have changed, many Canadians still at least talk a good game.

When people discuss a "just war" today, it's the global fight against Hitler and his Nazis that they usually invoke. A ruthless dictator and his allies, bent on expanding their aggressive empire, threatened much of the "free world." It's a high-minded, noble



Canadians have been killed in Afghanistan, but moral lessons have grown clearer since the global fight against the Nazis.



the Holocaust and other crimes only strengthens the case that defeating fascism was a moral necessity, not a political choice.

The reality of why we fought is more complex. There was never unanimity. "If you walked around in the 1930s and listened to radio newscasters, university students, the younger generation, there was no enthusiasm," says Desmond Morris, the McGill University historian. "They looked at these guys who had gone over in World War I and gained nothing from it. The attitude was 'not for me, thank you very much.' There was faded enthusiasm in a war and the old warriors proclaimed themselves. We got patriotic again." Many Francophone Quebecers never viewed it as their fight, and conscription only deepened the divide.

On the battlefield, survival and camaraderie often took precedence over political ideals. At home, the sacrifices—be they human and material—brought glory for victory were impossible to forget, but the point to our way of life rarely seemed irrelevant. Still, whatever their motivations, most Canadians remained convinced they were on the side of righteousness. We contracted to the larger purpose and stuck to it through the bloody and costly end, no long peace later.

Nothing was so hard to clean up. In 1958, we sent a hastily assembled brigade



In 1958 we joined the UN police action in Korea—and found ourselves in a hot war

to Korea with the UN as part of a "police action," and found ourselves in a hot war—our last to date—just as the lives of 389 Canadian soldiers. But the strategic shift in our foreign policy—our transition from wariness to participation—began six years later with the Suez Crisis, when Lester Pearson perched us on the middle ground between

our U.S. and European allies. The idea of using soldiers to end hostilities rather than begin them is an innovation that Canadians take immense pride in. "Our national identity was forged at the battle of Vimy Ridge, in many, as far as of clearing, we discovered our perfect self image the first time we put on a blue helmet."

It is, by my estimate, superior leadership. In the course of three generations, we have gone from being proportionally

one of the world's largest militaries—in 1945, almost 10 percent of our population was in uniform, and our way ranked behind only Britain and the U.S.—to one of the smallest. Many of our best-known battlefield triumphs, eras of service of national pride, are now mostly forgotten. Brian Oswald, a University of Waterloo philosophy professor who specializes in the ethics of war and peace, says his students have little enthusiasm for the role of Canadian forces in any mission but humanitarian ones. "The whole peace-keeping propaganda has been very effective, especially on the younger students," he says. "That's essentially how they view Canada's role—we're there to clean up. The major operations are for the major players—America, Britain, France."

And almost nothing, it seems, will shake our entrenched world view. On Sept. 11, 2001, we measured our own decline greed along with Americans, but our success quickly discredited the question of how to respond to the threat of global terrorism. It took every month before opinion polls tapped into the widely held Canadian sentiment that U.S. policy was at least partial to blame for the tragic attacks. On the day after 9/11, Oswald said one of his classes when the United States would be part of an ongoing war against their attackers. Of the



#### AS FOR TODAY...

Percentage of Canadians who would be willing to do this:



68 students, only three said yes. "I was floored," he says. "It was the first time in my teaching career that I had not been so disheartened." Self-defence in the classic condition fire is a just war, but apparently our distaste for armed conflict and lessons of American power are generalized that we now question such a basic national right.

For many people, that change in Canadian attitudes is a virtue, not a disheartening. Jeremy Hironaka is a very 25-year-old with intense blue eyes and a friendly shaven head. One year ago, he was serving with the U.S. Army's 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment in Afghanistan. Last January, on the eve of being shipped to Iraq, he deserted, and drove with his wife and infant son to Toronto to claim refugee status. "There comes a time when you have as choice but to confront what is going on, even if you are a soldier," he says. "I understand the way the world is and how it's probably necessary for wars to happen. But I also think it's wrong. It is a fundamental failure of humanity."

Hironaka, who grew up in Ripley City, S.D., joined the military in January 2003, to finish a college education. He knew conscription was probably and hoped the military would prepare him. Instead, boot camp made him realize he simply wasn't capable of taking a life. After the 9/11 attacks, he

## 'EVERYONE WAS GUNG-HO'

Total darkness, great explosions, blinking lights—weeping Frenchmen



Plt. Joe de Wits, a member of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, made his first action jump in the early morning of June 6. After the war, de Wits, 80, managed construction sites and now lives in Pickering, Ont.

When given the go-ahead, June 5, everyone was gung-ho. It was what we'd been waiting for. We all piled into the aircraft with our chains, weapons and ammunition. Blasted on the plane, we were very quiet. We weren't

afraid. We were just concerned about doing the job that we were there to do.

We arrived just after midnight. Our goal was to capture a field block out of a creek of bridges, take out a German stronghold and attack a German headquarters. The plane was taking evasive action to avoid anti-aircraft fire. We had an awful time trying to get out of the aircraft. The pilots broke the back of where to drop us. Only 35 out of 120 actually landed on the field. The rest of us were scattered all over the place.

I ended up landing pretty hard and about three miles from where I was supposed to be. It was total darkness as I walked in the direction from which I thought the planes were coming from, hoping it was the coast. About dawn, I met up with those others in my battalion. We could hear the shelling on the beach, so we knew we were going in the right direction. We spent most of the morning avoiding German patrols and were shot at a few times.

We got to the beachhead by late afternoon and our objectives had already been achieved. My job on arrival was to look for Germans. I

stopped over one of our guys who'd been shot in the forehead—a sniper must have got him—while got the machine guns. After walking through a few fields, I saw a farmhouse with a bunch of German military equipment. I grabbed it back to report what I'd found, and the farmhouse was shelled by the Navy. I dug myself a trench, which turned out to be just in time. The Germans started shelling the area. It was quite a shock. I then learned what I was sent.

Plt.-Sgt. Richard Bonner was a 28-year-old fighter pilot on D-Day, 1940. Bonner lives in Collingwood, Ont., still practices law, sits on several boards of directors and has written more than 25 books. His memoirs are to be published in the fall.

We had the order to paint our aircraft with black and white stripes, so we knew D-Day was coming. We were at Oshawa, the war base to the west of London. We were flying Mustangs, which are light fighters. We were at 10,000 feet, and they were

at the beach and were briefed. Our mission was to go reconnaissance over the coast at about 6,300 feet. To see if there was any movement on the beach. We were then to return back to the Canadian and British bombers to protect against any attack by the Luftwaffe.

It was a dark day and the ceiling was very high—about 11,000 feet. The water was covered with ships. We were across at about 5,000 feet. When we got to Normandy, there was a wall of cloud that went down to about 500 feet above the beach. We were under the cloud, down the Orne River to Caen and did our reconnaissance. We then headed back up the Orne and flew west along the coast, over the beach and back to the beach.



and back beaches. It was the best shot in the house. We could watch the first landing craft coming, including the Queen's Own and the Winnipeg Rifles.

There were great explosions underneath us from the ships, long artillery. A great band of black cloud in the bottom with blinking lights, like Christmas tree lights. There were many ships flying at targets underneath us. We didn't realize it at the time, but we were flying through a hail of heavy shells. We didn't see any enemy aircraft, but there was some anti-aircraft fire at us. It was just spectacular. It was the most extraordinary and unforgettable sight I'll ever see.

Everything was fine and I looked at my fuel gauge and saw that it was low. There was no place to go left, to head back, so I got up to about 1,500 feet. I was set to bail out at any time and now with all the ships down there someone would probably shoot me up. I headed for Thursday Island air base on the south coast of England, and the moment that the enemy fire stopped.



George Cooper was a school teacher when he joined the Regina Rifle Regiment. A Britisher, he landed in the morning of D-Day at Juno Beach was being captured. Now 81, Cooper lives in Gibsons, B.C.

The tide was up high that we pretty much floated right to shore. Most of the folks were from the ship of the barge taking in the sights when it was a little boomed over our heads. Everyone went down and quickly woke up to the fact that this wasn't just a friendly exercise in England.

When we landed there was a great. A British soldier was standing out in the open making a sandwich. I felt that was a pretty good sign of things to come. Occasionally there were a couple of bullets, but we flushed them out pretty quickly.

I came across an old French gentleman in the front part of his home. He grabbed my hand and shook it. He was weeping. It was like the tension had gone out of him. Guys he thought there would finally be freedom.

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begin reading about American foreign policy and developed deep doubts about the morality of warfare. His application for conscientious objector status was denied. After realizing he knows there have been reasons to fight in the past—he cites the struggle against the Nazis, and suggests we would have been justified if we'd taken on Stalin—but says there's no way he could envision him self picking up a gun. "It would be a hard choice, I would be pained, but war is a basic to protect what the rest of us."

You can argue that much of our modern reluctance to embrace military action is a function of whom we live next to. Our disavowal of Americanized overseas military adventures, Vietnam, and stay out of the current Iraq undertakings, were popular at home. But does our fear of committing for the wrong reasons keep us from defending causes and ideals we do believe in? Has the bar been set unrealistically high?

Accused Canadian Gen. Roméo Dallaire has first-hand knowledge of the cruel facts of compassion and principles in geopolitics. As the Rwandan genocide unfolded, he struggled and failed to convince the UN and world powers to step in and stop the slaughter. "Rwanda, as I was clearly told, had no strategic value geographically, no resources other than coffee," says the former peacekeeper. "All it had was humans, and there were too many of them. It was overpopulated." Concerns with the eligibility to bring soldiers—political, economic or military—to conflict no longer pick and choose where

soldiers there in Rwanda would not just keep peace but export Canadian values

to apply their influence. "There's no real overriding factor of humanity and suffering to what they're doing," he says. "They're simply acting, particularly the big powers, as what is their national interest."

Still, Dallaire is optimistic that change is looming. He was heartened by Paul Martin's recent pledge to make Canada a "catalyst" for nation building on the world's hot spots. And he's excited by Ottawa's chatter about a more muscular foreign policy one this world use our military not just to keep peace, but to forcibly export values like democracy and order and good governance. "There's got to be something more than just keeping Canada running. We need a focus," says Dallaire. "We don't have the right to be pined off and simply stand on the sidelines."

Whether the public is ready for such a costly turn and its attendant costs is another issue. As we're reminded on another anniversary this 10 Day, those who fought, and so often died, for our country in the past did so in hopes of sparing us from a similar burden. It's now been more than a half-century since we've had to answer the question of what we truly believe in, what we in large numbers would pay the ultimate price for. The times have changed, so have the threats we face. How much our values have altered is what remains to be seen. □

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# 'KEEP FIRING OUR GUNS'

Canada's navy played a vital role in making the invasion a success

**LATE IN THE** afternoon of June 5, 1944, Able Seaman Andy Irvine, 39, joined his HMCS Algonquin destroyer shipmates on deck to hear the news from their capitals, U-Goat: "Devilish 'Debby' there. Just a few hours earlier, Algonquin and his kindred of other vessels had left scores of English poets. "Debby came down from the bridge, hopped up on the rascally tables and told us that the following day was D-Day, the invasion of Normandy," remembers Irvine, now living in Mississauga, Ont. Irvine's mission was to lead 18 other destroyers, two troop ships and more than a score of infantry and anti-aircraft landing craft to the edge of Utah's beaches. "Well, The captain smiled his dimly lit, an expression of a Noddy in favour. "If our ship gets hit near the shore, we will run the ship right up to the beach and keep firing our guns until the last shell is gone."

Irvine and Picard among the more than 100,000 sailors who participated in the largest and most successful amphibious operation in history: The D-Day assault across the English Channel coast near a fairly 2,800 ships, including 309 Royal Canadian Navy vessels, manned by 100,000 sailors. All told, the invasion force carried 130,000 Allied troops along with hundreds of tanks and artillery pieces to the Normandy beaches through lanes swept clear of mines—mostly by Canadian minesweepers.

By 6:30 a.m., when Algonquin reached its post on seven kilometers offshore, its crew was notified by the sound of the bombardment. "The noise was tremendous," recalls Irvine. "And the sky was obliterated by a huge zone of bombs blasting those positions." Algonquin put out the shelling,



opening fire on a pair of 75-mm guns between two houses not far from the shore. "Good, we were too busy to see the explosions," recalls Irvine. "Our first destroyer's guns and then we turned our sights to nearby houses that could have contained snipers."

After the guns varied silent before the landing, Irvine and his mates, now just a kilometer from Juno Beach, had a clear view of the unfolding invasion. Among the first in was HMCS Landing Craft Infantry (Large) 262, commanded by the navy's Lieut. Peter Hinton, carrying some 180 members of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders. "The vessels were well screened with smoke, but we went lucky," recalls Hinton, now 85 and living in Victoria. "We ran straight in as 12 knots, dropped our mugs and the Highlanders hit the beach and made their way unopposed."

Fear Algonquin's bridge, Irvine watched as the landing craft disgorged platoon after platoon and the half-tracked equipped tanks raced the incoming tide to clear the shore of defensive obstacles. "Instant fire," recalls

Irvine's recollection of the day being "obliterated by a huge mass of smoke."

his war diary on July 1, 1944, Algonquin and its crew were unharmed, but towards 8 p.m. death visited the destroyer when a beach craft with wounded British Royal Marine Commandos came alongside. "There were two, or rather five, or six dead as soon as he hit the deck. A mortar had landed right in their landing craft and so hit the beach."

For the RCN, June 6 was even better than the admiral expected. At the cost of only seven wounded, Canada's naval contingent had "succeeded" the invasion force from U-boat attack, swept around channels and launched 67 landing craft carrying thousands of infantry. It also allowed guns that could have silenced the 3rd Canadian Division's advance—which by nightfall, says historian John Kegan, "went deeper into France than those of any other [Allied] division."

Paris, now a 98-year-old retired rear admiral living in Chester, N.S., has a simple explanation for the historic day's success: "We were superbly trained and knew the job we had to do." A day of losses, both land and sea.



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# 'PLEASE, NEVER AGAIN'

A D-Day veteran brings the horrors of war to a high school classroom

**TWENTY-FIVE** Grade 12 students are sitting in a semicircle, listening intently. Les Wiggo, 86, is describing how his D-Day differed from Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*. "The Americans make great movies about Americans—not about history," he says. "That version of landing on Omaha Beach was a little laughable because everyone stopped to look after the wounded. And you don't, you simply don't. If you stop, you're badly going to get wounded too."

Wiggo's voice falters, his eyes well with tears, but he presses on. "So you keep going because the idea is not to get wounded—it's to live and fight. And you can't be doing that if you are trying to bandage up a friend. That's what other people do later, OK?"

The students in Fleming Hills High School in Wiggo's home city of Red Deer, Alta., have studied the Normandy invasion. Now, they are hearing from someone who lived history. Wiggo's talk is part of The Memory Project, an initiative sponsored by the Toronto-based Canadian veterans' association that brings hundreds of Canadian veterans into schools to share their wartime and postwarring experiences. In Wiggo's case, it was unconventional—and incredibly honest—account of combat. He is proud of the role a Canadian played in defeating the Nazis. But he clearly found no glory in any of it. "Little boys and men came in from who die in the greatest numbers," Wiggo says, after describing one early encounter. "And that's why those of us who went back say, 'Never again, please God, never again.'"

For Rifleman J.L. Wiggo of the Queen's Own Rifles, only 28 at the time, D-Day and the bloody advance into France were a hell of a memory. For him, the invasion began, he



with the students, slowly before

deeds as his 30 men landing risked death in the swirling waters of June Beach. Many, Wiggo is choked, threw up their barrels first. His first thought after landing the next day, "Thank God for solid ground!" The relief didn't last long. While his company faced little resistance on the beach, the leaders inflicted took a heavy toll. Over the following days and weeks, he saw comrades spurn by enemy's bullets, land mines and "friendly fire" bombing blinders. He witnessed brutality on both sides and was shocked, he says, by "how easily the evilized presence of humanity slipped."

Describing himself as a loner before, during and after the war, Wiggo says he didn't allow himself to become consciously attached to his fellow soldiers. "It was hard enough to see people killed," he says, his eyes tearing up again. "Had they been my friends, I couldn't have gone on. It was happy way to go through a war. That is my way."

One of the students to ask Wiggo if he was injured in combat. At first he says no, then pauses. "I was seriously injured because I was in a mine," he says. "You can't come out of that without a pin going upside down in your

**After the fighting, Wiggo suffered for years from nightmares and civilian**

head." Indeed, Wiggo suffered for years from nightmares and depression, the apparent result of his almost daily working overtime as if he were still fighting the war.

Afterwards, Wiggo worked as an actor, stagehand and, for 20 years, a drama teacher. Never once, he says, did his social studies colleagues ask him to address their classes about the war. "I looked at the textbooks and saw that the Canadian role was hardly mentioned," he says. "They had found us—and I don't like to be found." So he set about the chance to participate in The Memory Project. As he tells the Red Deer students, "Talking about this seems to help."

The feeling is mutual. Following Wiggo's address, several students say how much they appreciated a personal perspective on the war. Now, 65, he says, he lives in a small house in a small town in Alberta, 17 hours from his home in London, Ont. "He's never called about it," she says. "If you ask him a pointed question, he gets it and he looks in his eyes and changes the subject." Listening to Wiggo, says Langdon, is like "seeing how emotionally amazing this man has been. You can see it in their body expressions and some of voice. Something unimaginable must have happened."

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# JAROME AND THE RED 'C'

Strong, speedy—even modest—captain Jarome Iginla leads the Flames in their unlikely Cup quest

**IN THE CAVERNOUS** St. Pete Times Forum in Tampa, one of the blaring Florida heat, Jarome Iginla is preparing for his first-ever Stanley Cup final. Alone. The rest of the Calgary Flames are riding through either rain or the ice, and the building resounds with coaches barking and when ringing off posts. But Iginla is by himself between the blue lines, bent as the wrist with his stick braced across his knees, contemplating a playoff shot. They're set about five meters apart, close to the boards, and as some silence G's Iginla reaches forward and begins with his hands back and forth around the pylons in tight, high-speed figure eights. As his team's leading scorer, he'll be shadowed closely by the Tampa Bay Lightning, and the drill is designed to help him develop what coaches call "mobility"—controlling the puck while evading the clutch of opposing defenders. "I mean I've played Jarome tough in every series, trying to shut him down," says Tampa defenseman Robyn Regehr. "He just fights through it."

Somebody like Iginla, but will he? Flames have a chance to win their first Stanley Cup in 15 years? Hard work. Directed by coach Darryl Sutter, the Flames go all out, all game. Their effort makes up for shortcomings like inexperience and an intense power play. With their relentless forechecking and opportunistic scoring, they wore down heavily favored Vancouver, Detroit and San Jose—the western conference's top three

teams—in earlier rounds. The Lightning saw signs of those series, but in Game 1, last week they still looked stunned by the Flames' speed and tenacity, and lost 4-1. Given you have to see a lot of games to believe it, "I think we were a day late in our recognition as far as how good this Calgary team is," Lightning coach John Tortorella concluded.

The man who best personifies the Flames is Iginla. Off the ice, talking about being on the playoffs, he has this sheepish smile, as if he's just won the lottery—agents. When he's suited up, though, the team's aggressive style suits him, both in talent and temperament. The 36-year-old from Edmonton is one of the game's superstars, but no one in red works harder or is quicker to smile wannabes for Calgary's success. Need some ice to score a clutch goal? Or to kill penalties? Or to punch out a head-banging thug like Detroit's Derian Hatcher? Jarome's your man. Swarthy, in his deep mezzozone, since it's up "He's a big power guy, he's an old-school player, plays about 20 minutes, plays the power play, plays the penalty kill, plays against skilled players, plays the last minute of a period, plays the first minute of a period."

With no meaningful NHL playoff experience on his CV, Iginla could have bombed this spring. The Stanley Cup playoffs are so the regular season what the Daytona 500 is

Celebrating after his short-handed goal in Game 1 of the Lightning sweep



## SADLY, THE PUCK COULD STOP HERE

**HOCKEY FANS** will have to wait this Stanley Cup final. Based on what controversial lawyer Gary Bettman and players' association boss Bob Goodenow have been saying lately, this is the last fans will likely see of the National Hockey League for some time. The two negotiators are miles apart on how to divide up the league's \$552 billion in annual revenues: the pull a morsel of their mutual distrust, Bettman's mandate from team owners is to achieve cost certainty—a salary cap, for instance, in conjunction with revenue sharing among teams. The players, who earn an average of \$3.8 million per season, and Goodenow say they'll never accept a cap. History suggests both the owners and the players will wait for the other to blink, and that could wipe out the entire 2004-05 season.



The combatants have their points. The players contend that no one forced them to overpay on salaries, and that some owners have oversteered their financial waters and hidden sources of revenue. And as Calgary and Tampa Bay have shown, good teams can be assembled on comparatively tight budgets within the framework of the existing collective agreement. Then there's the obvious point: none of the players are interested in taking a pay cut. But the owners argue that every other major North American sports league has needed some form of salary cap or payroll tax to flourish. While small-budget NHL teams occasionally excel, they can't do it consistently without pumping up their payrolls. And the league backs its tale of woe with what Bettman described as a "baser salary" released in February, in which former U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission chairman Arthur Levitt found that the league's 38 teams suffered a net loss last season of \$527.8 million. "Our problems, which I think are insuperable, need to be fixed," Bettman insists. Who knows where that fix will be in.

J.D.



# EIGHT DECADES

and Still Going Strong



JUNE CALLWOOD  
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## LANG'S LOVE LETTER

She's paying tribute to  
classic Canuck songs

**SWATHED IN BLACK** like a samurai warrior, k.d. lang smiles barefoot onto a stage in Clearwater, Fla. She's had out a bit in recent years, though she wears her hair in her signature cropped, spiky style. Tonight, her more appearance has brought the audience—drawn by Irishmen couples and elderly symphony subscribers—in its feet, professing mad devotion. "What a pleasant surprise," she says flirtatiously. "I am... inspired." With her long, thin hands extended to her left and 40 members of the Florida Orchestra filling the stage behind her, lang launches into her opening number—a cool, sultry mad-rags of the Hootie & the Blowfish. She's barely in *beat*, which lang once only recorded for her 1997 smoking-themed album, *Bring Down the Morning*—and cracks her back: the audience roars.

In her live performances, lang is a shapeshifter, a sort of musical chameleon. Before each song, she closes her eyes and takes a moment to breathe in the various influences of Lisa Minelli, Patsy Cline, Elton John or some amalgam. Then, as though over come, she delivers her musical monologues in character, playing the song as if it were her own. Through it all, her voice remains a simple statement—Beyoncé's descendant of lang is "the best singer since Judy Garland" will come up (though an illusion to her greatest progenitor to mock, "Oh, please, who does he know?").

Currently, 45-year-old lang is on the early stages of her first-ever symphony orchestra tour, which hits Canada on June 7, when she will perform at Vancouver's Orpheum Theatre with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. The tour, which will subsequently



With her band,  
lang, performing  
a live, acoustic  
concert

coming album, *Hymns of the 4th Parallel*, for which she's incorporated songs by Canadian artists such as Leonard Cohen, Jori Mitchell and Neil Young, as well as younger songwriters including Ron Sexsmith and Jane Siberry.

"I've had the idea for a long time, but I really started to consider it when I was working with Tony Bennett," she said earlier in the day, sitting cross-legged on the floor of a hotel room, looking cowboy casual in dark blue jeans, a sparkling white shirt and a dark gray button-down worn unbuttoned.

The 2004 Grammy Award-winning collection of classics she recorded with Bennett, *A Wonderful World*, was conceived as an homage to one of Bennett's greatest inspirations, Louis Armstrong. "It really got me thinking about my own musical heritage," says lang. "One of the things about the American songbook and I kept thinking, there's just so much treasure of music in the Canadian songbook."

Perhaps lang is a little homesick, being recently arrived in Los Angeles, where she lives with her partner of three years and their two dogs. (If you ask her about American politics, she'll crack her knuckles and say, "Ooh, don't get me started on George

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W. Bush.") Mostly, she seems nostalgic for the physical landscape of her youth. She tied in her own woodland-singing style to growing up in Consort, Alta. "There weren't a lot of trees," she says. "There was a lot of me, open prairie, and I think that my style—those long, single notes with not a lot of vibrato or ornamentation—really developed from the Consort prairie."

The idea of a syncretist tour seemed

atural. "I particularly wanted to incorporate strings to express my reverence for the elegance and sophistication of the song writing," she says. To her surprise, Audi, the car company, approached her with an offer to sponsor the tour—another first for her. "I've never been approached by advertisers—ever," she says. "It was definitely a surprise. It's a lot of an oddball. Advertisers tend to be scared of me."

It's not difficult to see why. Although she has taken home multiple Juno and Grammy Awards, long is not your typical hit factory. (Actually, she's had only one in 30 years: an unlikely duet with the radio-friendly Constant Craving from her 1992 album, *Against Me*.) Her image and musical style are mutually impossible to pin down—alt-lite hip country, a little bit jazz, pop, rock and everything else. “From day one I was eclectic and I think I really truly am,” she says. “It means that I haven’t had a solid career, but it’s also allowed me to fulfill my creative drive and *create*, rather than conform myself with someone else’s dream.”

to him, a "subtly elevated" worldliness and support. Such a delicate veneer suits—much to the chagrin of many of her fellow Liberians—and, of course, she is openly gay, having come out publicly in 1992, at a time when very few celebrities had the nerve. A proud supporter of gay marriage (his sister, people, mind you, not for himself), Long will be taking a few days off from touring in early July to be a guest performer on a lesbian honeymoon cruise that sails from Boston to Montreal. "I'm really excited about being a wedding singer," she says with an uncharacteristic giggle. "I'm going to pull out all the lesbian favorites like 'Bad Girl' and 'What's New, Pussy?' It'll be great!"

Meanwhile, long's apophony tour, launched on April 30 in Picoas, Tex., has so far been a great success, with tickets selling out of close 100. In Florida, members of the audience are downright flooring. Her energy is infectious. Early in the evening, she treats them to a powerful, unusual version of "Cryme—A Song she says the "inferred" (former) girlfriend, Roy Orbison. For this she earns her second of four marauding ovations. She follows it up with a couple, theatrical versions of "Mia Chastaine," complete with ferocious personae. She battles with the crowd, doting up one-liners and sexual innuendo ("My wife loves you" one even yells out. "Your wife loves me!" she says. "You should be very afraid.")

The Canadian component of the show includes a soft, sweet ballad on Young's playlist, an impassioned rendition of Sheryl Crow's *Everything*, and, just for fun, a man at the South Park *Dirty Money* Canada in an operatic falsetto. But it's her version of Coltrane's *My Favorite Things* that really showcases her vocal and dramatic talent. She sings it seductively, pacing the length of the stage as if she were delivering an ancient Shalimar Samsan colloquy. By the end, there's no one left in the room. "It always felt like I've been a captive lifestyle through that song," she says breathily, anxious for lyrics.

If you ask her the secret to her sensuality, she'll break it off and reduce it to something mundane. A burger is like a porno, she says. "You put it with curry, it's Indian food. You deep fry it, and it's a French fry. You put it in a pancake, it's a luke. It's still a porno." She is laughing now at the absurdity of the metaphor. "I'm just a porno. Ciao! Love & Blowjob, ladies."

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# A CANNES SCRAPBOOK

Politics trumped glamour as America invaded the annual rite on the Riviera, writes BRIAN D. JOHNSON



**WHAT DOES IT** take to shock Quentin Tarantino? As the genre director of *Pulp Fiction* and *Kill Bill* presided over the jury at the Cannes Film Festival, many of us expected him to award the Palme d'Or to some kick-ass movie about crack vengeance and violent bloodshed. But we didn't expect that would be a documentary about President George W. Bush and the war in Iraq. You can always count on Cannes for surprises. Where else would you see an

avoids controversy when our director thanks four octopuses that sacrificed their lives for his movie, and another dedicates his prize to those who sacrificed their lives in the Iraq war?

By all accounts, Tarantino's favorite film was *Old Boy*, an ultra-violent Korean thriller that shows a man denouncing a live corpse in a bathtub—and later executing an enemy's wife with a claw hammer. *Old Boy* won the second place Grand Prix. But, shocking many serious cinephiles, Tarantino's jury awarded the *Palme d'Or* to a real-life tale of fear and loathing, Michael Moore's documentary *Fahrenheit 9/11*—in which we see a blind-eyed Bush reading *My Terrible Goat* to school children for sex education after being informed of the second plane hitting the World Trade Center. Tarantino is known for being apolitical, and you'd think nothing would fascinate hardened sinner of gay married-arts-critics. But he said that on seeing Moore's footage of a U.S. soldier abusing a hooded Iraqi prisoner, "I wepted my face away from the screen."

This was a Cannes where glamour was (almost) upstaged by war. The stars who stepped down at cinema's May rite on the Riviera included Brad Pitt, Sean Penn, Uma Thurman, Milla Jovovich, Charlize Theron, Genevieve Davis, Alicia Minshew and Nicky Katt. But no one permitted his film to overshadow his appearance—well, Jagger jumping over her nose to leave him to join activist angie onetime behind some 20 minutes

*Fahrenheit 9/11*'s present brew of satire, zest and moral fervor raised the temperature of a festival that was galvanized by politics both onscreen and off. There was a whiff of May '68 in the air as striking outcast workers staged through the streets, their red banners flapping past billboards of Nicole Kidman and Tom Hanks in front of the Carlton Intercontinental Hotel. (Joe Paterno joined the demonstrators each evening to the black or white drenched the red carpet. The movies, meanwhile, were broken than usual. After last year's program, drenched the most distant in living memory, the festival's new director, Thierry Frémaux, boarded new life into the event. After opening the event with *Koolhaas*, Pedro Almodóvar's film noir about a transsexual and a doghouse priest, he brought Hollywood back to the fold with splashy premieres of *Boys*, *Shrek 2* and *De Lovely*. And his order program merged from martial and spectacle to guerrilla documentary, from *That Magic Realm* to portraits of a bourgeois Che Guevara and a poisonous Peter Sellers.

**CANNES**, of course, is not just about movies. Sometimes it's not even about Cannes. It's about driving down the coast to attend a party at the ultra-luxurious Hotel du Cap, where a bevy of semi-famous women stars court to the pulse of Italian *Impa* (the good carried out of the effs. It's about ending up at the hotel's lobby bar, celebrity grand slam, at 1 a.m. There's Red Green



Among the glitzy at the festival's belated home: (left) Moore, the Egyptian prince (center) behind *Fahrenheit 9/11*; (right) Marlon Brando, who starred in *Ona's* *Let's Go to the Sun*—and a thickly veiled, Milla Jovovich, who starred in *De Lovely*

holding court in a bar. Kevin Bacon conversing with everyone. And Mexican comedian Gad Elmaleh (who plays Che in *The Motorcycle Diaries*) in jeans and cowboy shirt, delivering an arsenal of mail-order pugilist barbs to friends. The bar is thick with blonds, and in the blur of men, supermodels and supermodels, it's hard to tell the real gold of Cannes from the real thing. Swathed in white wine, the supermodelly call David LaChapelle, a little top, wobbles down the steps with a man on her arm, as if her shaggy-haired frame is moving of its own Amazonian accord. I grab a cab with Toronto actor Dan McKellar, who's just run into Julie Delpy. "She said, 'Remember me? I'm Julie Delpy,'" he reports, added to have been recognized by a star who felt the need to recognize herself. A Canadian moment.

**MICHAEL MOORE**, the least fashionable man in Cannes, sits down to lunch interview wearing baggy shorts, leather sandals and a ball cap that reads "Made in Canada." In fact, his film *Rage* (Apr. 2008), was discovered at Toronto's film festival, and his Oscar-winning  *Bowling for Columbine* was financed out of Hollywood. "I directed a long time ago I'd have more freedom if I wasn't taking American money," he says. "This is the first time American money has been in the driver's seat." And with Disney's *Black Swan*, the U.S. distribution of his new movie, it seems his team were well-funded.

*Fahrenheit 9/11*'s unusual awards on George W. Bush arrives with perfect timing. Wacky Moore says off-camera for most of the film, so as not to upstage his own target. The film tries to cover a lot of ground: the Florida force of Bush's election, a dizzying investigation of his links to Saudi oil tycoons, the bewildering fact that about 24 of Osama bin Laden's relatives were allowed to fly out of the U.S. after 9/11 when most air traffic was grounded, and the resuscitating of Saddam Hussein. Then inquiry goes way to probe at Moore's findings: a vociferous U.S. scoop in Iraq, and a belated member of a son killed in combat reads his parent letter from the grave. Much of the evidence in the film has already appeared in print, but images are more powerful than words, and their cumulative effect is devastating.

In another American documentary, Robert Greenwald's *Uncovered: The War on Iraq*, former CIA and Pentagon officials deliver an



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# BACKTALK

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## Jon Dore is content playing second banana—for now

Canadian Idol would benefit from more of the comic's goofy sidekick skits

When asked about his weekly version of humor, Jon Dore looks toward the table with an intense—almost phony—glance. “I wonder if I could highlight,” says Dore, Canadian Idol’s comically underused comic relief. “OK, maybe it’s a lower show than the highest, but it’s certainly in the boys.”

The Ottawa-born, Toronto-based comic has been working on his second album, sometimes appearing on stage for six years. Following a diploma in TV broadcasting from Algonquin College, Dore hosted a local cable show on 60 Minutes for three years and has been

hosting his skits at clubs across Canada. But Dore’s his first truly national gig. While he auditioned for the host position, his role as **Ben Kibrey**’s sidekick suits him just fine. “I like being the resident goofball,” says Dore, 26, “as opposed to the face representing the entire show.”

And top billing will likely come. Dore plans to host a talk show and jokes about creating a cartoon. “It would be about an underdog or a fish-fishing team made up of a potato and a cat or something,” he says. “I’d call it Starchy and Kark.”

JOHN INTRA

## BUZZ LIST

**1** The sword throws his sword in the spring black-belt ring, with some powerful moves to capture an eagle, a Greek warrior and a giant hotel view.

**CANADIAN IDOL 2:** The format contest starts its second season (June 2, 10:00).

The word Fantasia no longer brings to mind dancing hippos and elephants—thanks to American Idol’s single mother with soul.

**5** Screen spin-off is tipped to be a play between British and Irish. Now can we all stop talking about that lovely baby room?



**7** Their new handheld game systems will blow your mind, making the capital turned spinners seem almost bearable.

**8** The New Yorker and Harper’s short story contributor is crowned Carlin’s newest “3” boy. Thanks to his delectable typed debut collection, *Autobiography and Other Stories*, about Jewish Russian immigrants.

**1** I can’t think of any time I’ve ever just to do and drink.  
—Cassidy (and Judge Jack Weir)

**2** The contraband CTV movie about Ottawa’s first wave of immigrants is a real case. Catholic groups—and it’s not because anyone called the church.



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**Film** | That's what friends are for

When Nick Stahl wrapped up *Tenacious 3-Ace* at the studios in Los Angeles, he left behind a swarming, heated trailer only to find himself kneeling next to a parked car on the Tinseltown set of his next movie, the Canadian indie *Tie Me Up* (a contemporary retelling of Oliver Twist) set within the world of indie street hustlers. But there could possibly be a juicy role-out to audition for some hard-boiled,

13440 *in vivo* applied for several days and the catheterized urinary bladder of the animal during the experimental period.

Mohr and the film's writer-director, Josh Turner, both 24, have been buddies since they were 17 and living in what Mohr calls "an active hot house" in Los Angeles. "It was kind of insane," he says. "Five actors in a house together, going for the same audition. For all a competitive person, and never conditioned well is that, so Josh and I moved out."

These two people, who met while Terry started his first company, took their own lives together on August 19, 1994. "I wish I could go back to the site of the bridge," says Terry, who is now a public relations officer with the State Department. Andrew Diney, 41, is the brother of the first Terry, who was nearly 16 months old, and is still a high school senior. He has a good relationship with his father, who is now a high school teacher in Dallas, says Andrew and Tim. Tim, 19, lives in a small apartment in the vicinity of a church near his brother and his mother and his dad, "people were trying to find out if [Diney] was gay," says Terry, "and he said, 'No, we were going to run away.'" Andrew says that he is the only brother to have \$200,000 in cash, which he has "to come to my aid, just in case I get into a lot" of trouble, "and that's my dad's way of saying he loves me." —*DAVID COHEN*

1998).

**Food** | To eat, perchance to dream

Imagine your attitude breakfast. That's what CTV's *Canada's Ask Quaker and Topicalities* asked Canadians to do for a \$10,000 breakfast at your Quaker comfort. So far they've received close to 300,000 entries. Some are delightfully, some outlandish and some particularly Canadian. Gather all, taste and vote must taste better (high atop the Rockies). Below is a sampling of our favourite submissions.

—A HALL LIT WITH SMOKE

### THE MOST SAVORY

Champagne, extra chocolate chip waffles with whipped cream and all of the fresh fruit you could imagine. Chocolate fondue with bright starburst sprinkles, and a large strawberry banana disquise to wash it all down, because in my dream I don't eat fat.



THE WOODS HOLE CENTER

Anytime without having our 10 calls and three dogs sniffling, moaning or jumping up on the table while we're trying to eat this most important meal of the day.

THE MOST OUT-THINK.

Food that melts in my mouth without chewing and it spread out as never-ending slim materials, stretching into the mountains.

**THE LAST MINGVALL:**

Living in a big castle with secret hallways, tall ceilings, tons of rooms and a huge table where one person sits at one end and I sit at the other.



THE MOST DOMESTIC

My four children get along and are able to sit all together around the kitchen table at the same time without any animosity.

**SIXTY PER CENT** of Canadians claim to eat breakfast every day. Seventy per cent say they drink at least one cup.

**Margo Timmins**  
Three songs I  
wish I wrote

Wango Tiramisu, and the members of the Cowboy Junkies have a lot of songs under their belts—as fact, the band will soon release its ninth studio album, one that *Acoustic 10*. But Merdner asked the Montreal-born vocalist what three songs she wished she'd never

I THINKER HQ'd by Bruce Springsteen. "I wonder if Bruce really understands the death of

The song tells a female perspective: "It's about an aging woman looking for lost days. The witan is beautiful. You can hear it, smell it and now it's."

**COUNTRY** by Bob Dylan. "It's all about a lost love. In his heart this woman is still a part of his life. I want to be the woman in the song."

**3. FLYING SHOES** by Townes Van Zandt. "I've been listening to it for years, and still don't know

what it's really about, except that it's very sad. It has a different emotional pull from *Blue Is the Warmest Color*."

When golf's biggest names come to Toronto, the real winners are the kids.

Altamira Investment Services invites you to come see Stuart Appleby, Shaun Michael, Peter Jacobson and Craig Sindler tee-off with other athletes and celebrities at the Altamira Charity Challenge. It's one of the largest children's charity fundraisers in Canada, with almost 4.5 million dollars raised so far.

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## Joe Flaherty finishes John Intini's sentences

Two decades of SCTV reruns have made it nearly impossible to separate actor Joe Flaherty from his famed characters—most notably, Guy Caballero and court jester Floyd. And now, thanks to the June 8 Day release of the show's first U.S. season, the televisioner and his fellow SCTV cast members will live on laughingly. Flaherty, 62, recently finished Maclean's Assistant Editor John Intini's sentences.

**INTINI JOHN CARRY THE ACT:** At Thanksgiving, John would have, all of us went for dinner at Thanksgiving, after we were all stopped at the show.

**CRITIC ATTY LIA:** Only take a day for, for once, I'd like to do something that isn't obviously satirical—maybe

I would actually stay on the set. **FLAHERTY** of SCTV made its home in Canada. The show is an all the time it will get stopped on the street by people who are love the show is going. **THE FUNNIEST THING ON TV THESE DAYS** is that about extreme television. **CHALLENGER** It's the show with the crazy events and Japanese voices dubbed in English. It's stupid, but so funny. **THE BIGGEST MYSTERY** A COMEDIAN ON A MANT is thinking he knows what's going on. Every 100-year cent of the time Accidents of time I thought I knew only, but I quickly learned that everyone has their own sense of humour.

**CRITIC ATTY LIA:** Only take a day for, for once, I'd like to do something that isn't obviously satirical—maybe

**FOR MORE JOHN INTINI'S SENTENCES** VISIT [WWW.MACLEANSPANEL.COM](http://WWW.MACLEANSPANEL.COM)

## Books | Finding method in military madness

The First World War may be finally crowned as the popular imagination as an era of war insanity, but lately historians have been busy demystifying the horror. London School of Economics professor David Stevenson offers a masterful introduction in *Gods Own Country*. The First World War was not inevitable, argues the historian. It was the first Powers politicians who knowingly took the risk, and who continually rejected offers of negotiated peace. Their much-maligned millions bristled, on the other hand, often urged caution. The Great War was "a vast and avoidable waste," Stevenson says, but for how long-term.



## Best Sellers

### Fiction

1. THE END OF DAYS, Tim Winton (D)
2. THE MURDER, John Grisham (D)
3. THE PRINCE OF MEXICO, Michael Ondaatje (D)
4. JOURNALS, Michael Ondaatje (D)
5. THE GARDEN, Michael Ondaatje (D)
6. THE FIRST PRINCE, Michael Ondaatje (D)

1. THE FINAL GEMSTONE OF LIFE, Michael Ondaatje (D)
2. THE GARDEN, Michael Ondaatje (D)
3. THE GARDEN, Michael Ondaatje (D)
4. THE GARDEN, Michael Ondaatje (D)
5. THE GARDEN, Michael Ondaatje (D)
6. THE GARDEN, Michael Ondaatje (D)

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6. THE GARDEN, Michael Ondaatje (D)

### Non-fiction

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6. THE GARDEN, Michael Ondaatje (D)

## Tech | These toys aren't for boys

Even girls have fallen in love with Game Boy. In fact, by some estimates females make up almost 40 per cent of today's gaming audience and are contributing significantly to the bottom line of the market for new portable systems. All of which is good news for video game companies, which in recent years have approached the saturation point with teenage boys. And it takes more than slapping a portrait of Barbie on the box to make it a winner at Barbie's games.



Girls like simulation games, controlling their characters and they like puzzle-solving," says Michelle Liang, senior marketing manager for Sony's Bebe's Video Games. Game Hysteria, a digital media arts professor at Michigan State University, adds that girls want light humour and fun characters compared to boys who'd rather fight aliens.

This increasing interest among females—ages 8 to 14—has game makers battling for a piece of a relatively untapped market. Little Abbie, the new Girl was one of Sony's top-selling Game Boy Advance titles in 2003. Later this year, the company will introduce four new Game Boy titles, including the sequel to Little and one based on the TV series *Barbie's Secret*. And Nintendo is getting in on the action as well, introducing a pink Game Boy. Or should we say, Game Girl? **DEBORA CHAZZ**

### TOP-SELLING VIDEO GAME GENRES IN 2003

1. Action
2. Sports
3. Racing
4. Role playing
5. First-person shooters
6. Fighting
7. Family entertainment (Source: The NPD Group / NPD Analytics / TRIST)

**ACCORDING** to the U.S. Grand Music Association, 27 per cent of teenagers in the U.S. have engaged in music piracy in the past six months.

## Beauty | Take your vanity vitamins

If men don't think beauty is no longer skin deep, recently, cosmetics companies including L'Oréal, have introduced a line of beauty supplements—multivitamins with "beauty-boosting" properties. "I found it to improve the look of my

skin, that is, these products are beneficial in cosmetic science, or for a change, the product "Hydrate" line. It's unlikely to do people any harm," says Susan C. Carver, clinical professor of dermatology at the University of British Columbia. "But there's no evidence to show they do any good either. And if it's true, it's not a good idea, because the cosmetic world is all about, isn't it?"



**LOREAL PARIS TRUE MATCH** beauty supplements, including the new "Hydrate" line, are unlikely to do people any harm, but there's no evidence to show they do any good either. And if it's true, it's not a good idea, because the cosmetic world is all about, isn't it?

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# MACLEAN'S

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**Money's Worth | Diet ice cream**  
I scream for... cold paste?

Let's assume the trend is right up front, ice cream is not most people's idea of a diet food. Sure, there have long been "light" varieties—a recent book even indicates that a modest amount of the solid stuff can help you lose weight—but the frozen treat has initially been just fattening food. The low-carb crowd has now added diet cream to its many other offerings, including low-carb chocolate (cheese-based), with brands catering to *Be Atkins!* disciples who cheer off sweets by eating low-carb and low-sugar alternatives. These new formulations pose a challenge: 1,725 other low-carb products already on the market. Not to mention the hundreds being developed for release this summer and later in the year. And while there is talk of a looming backlash against low-carb diets, there is 18-Carbsen adults are currently trying to lose weight and 10 million Americans are on some form of low-carb plan. That's one healthy market.

We actually did eat trigonostemmon commission-  
tested vanilla samples to see how some of the newbies (low-  
carb, low-fat and sugar-free) stack up against old standbys.  
(All nutritional values based on a 28g serving.) (2016.10.27)



**THE VERDICT:** The objects in your grocery's aisle aren't exactly as they appear, so read labels carefully—low-carb and low-sugar isn't interchangeable terms. Also, less fat may mean more carbs. In the end, though, no fat and no sugar equals no point. Two of the more deceptive varieties I bought were Sooney Carb Butter and Nestlé Carb Wafers (and I realize I'm not worth derailing dessert bowls). If you love your cream, skip the ahead.

**OUR PICK:** Nothing came of going to the big-name shows, so we went to the *Lowdown*—which was also the cheapest of the bunch.



## What's in Store

Other upcoming diet trends:

- **Krispy Kreme** hopes to reverse losses by introducing both small- and sugar-free doughnuts.

	INTERNATIONAL INFO	TASTE	GLUTEN [Label: gluten-free]	
	<b>BREYERS CLASSIC</b> 54.5 FL. OZ. 1.5 L	100 calories; 6.3 g of fat; 15 g of carbs.	It's no Magnum Dips, but surprisingly creamy, with a full, rich vanilla flavor. Unless you happen to find some fresh strawberries or a bag piece of apple pie.	★★★★
	<b>NESTLE REAL DAIRY</b> 35.1 FL. OZ. 1 L	240 calories; 7 g of fat; 17 g of carbs.	The vanilla flavor is rich, creamy and doesn't taste as long as the Breyers Classic, but still a nice taste overall.	★★★★
	<b>BREYERS SMART DIP</b> 50% FAT FREE 50.9 FL. OZ. 1.5 L	110 calories; 10 g of fat; 22 g of carbs. That compares to 15 g of sugar—some of the highest sugar contents of the dip.	Clearer to a frozen yogurt than any ice cream or cake mix (a frozen yogurt), but surprisingly creamy considering its low fat base.	★★★
	<b>NESTLE NO SUGAR ADDED</b> 54.1 FL. OZ. 1.5 L	80 calories; 6.5 g of fat; 14 g of carbs. Nestle isn't leaning on the low-fat content in this dip, 21 g of carbs.	Flavor is like Breyers Classic's, but the label is a bit misleading: though no sugar has to be added (the product contains artificial sweeteners), we're looking at 14 grams of sugar and 12 g of carbs.	★★★★
<b>TIP:</b> Always read labels, because less sugar doesn't necessarily just mean it's beneficial to a diet regime.				
	<b>BREYERS SMART DIP</b> 50% FAT FREE 50.9 FL. OZ. 1.5 L	110 calories; 6.7 g of fat; 17 g of carbs. (This aligns with Breyers.)	For those in a low-carb diet, the taste is great, the creaminess is good and the texture is silky. Don't try to pass this off as your last formal birthday party.	★★★★
	<b>NESTLE CARB FREE</b> 54.1 FL. OZ. 1.5 L	110 calories; 11 g of fat; 7 g of carbs.	Taste is not quite as good as the other two, and sugar is necessary (independent of ice cream). The single gram of sugar, while insignificant, makes eating this product about as gratifying as eating ice cubes.	★★★★

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## THE SUPER-SIZED CAMPAIGN

The PM's hyperbole is like a boatload of french fries: all empty calories

**WHEN YOU'RE RUNNING** for high office, the sky is always falling. You can't admit it's an ordinary election, next thing you know, you might have to admit you're an ordinary man.

In 2006 I followed William Hague in his sad and doomed attempt to keep Tony Blair from being re-elected. Hague, the British Tory leader, was a little guy with modest talents. He wasn't the most charming fellow ("He's a bit," one woman told a Tory focus group), but he was even tempered and competent. Perhaps Britain would have benefited

he'd explained patiently why the trans didn't work and the fields were full of cattle that needed to be processed. In said he no screaming was better like a Voltaire.

This wasn't about men and women, he said. The very fact of the nation was at stake. "I am not choosing my words lightly when I say that this could be the last general election of our kind," he said a crowd in his hand. "Which leaves me?" The last time that the people of the United Kingdom are able to elect a Parliament which is superior to this country."

The nation's warbling manner in quotes was the European Union. They said neither in any way but only so many days to "save the people" before we're done. I'm employed. I suppose Hague hoped to act his people's people. Instead, he stared down in mockery. Hague became a laughingstock and lost his. Soon his party found another leader. I have no evidence that Paul Martin has convincingly defeated William Hague in his model, nor any confidence that he will meet Hague's fate. He is too wishy-washy to stop losing.

"THIS IS CANADA" Martin told one of the few rallies of an election he had decided, before it was called, would be the most important ever "AND WE WANT TO BE CANADIAN"

True enough, I suppose. What Martin's cheerleading promises has to do with Stephen Harper's leadership for his own leader in copies. A lot of things happened



in Ontario while Mike Harris was in. As cut my promise, some mythical, some less so. I didn't notice Ontario becoming less. Canada also put because a man's run by Liberals.

But this crisis campaigning in Martin's style. It's becoming clear he will never learn another. Every sentence from his mouth is a huge lie. He is a load of French fries. All empty calories. The title of his campaign speech in the Liberal leadership convention was "Making History". The task on last week's Liberal health care policy, which looked depressingly like the government's or so strongly by assisted federal and provincial governments to slow the growth of health care spending, was "A Fix for a Generation."

The thing about Martin's proposed reforms is this. It looks like serious work. It seems to be the product of some hard thinking. It may even be the best plan on offer. The only thing is it's not "a fix for a generation."

Just as this isn't the most important election ever. Just as the best judge of Martin's ability to make history will be history, not Martin.

Superficially, your every move is a grope at the heart of crisis. But you can do real damage now because it looks cynicism that is already now well established in this country's leaders.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, promises come to power and are shodded—shodded—to discover they've inherited deficits. Was the departing government lying about the books, or were the new guys lying when they claimed they didn't know? In every province, government after government promises to fix health care—maybe even for a generation—only to lose control of the file yet again.

In Ontario, Dalton McGuinty looked right into the camera and said he wouldn't raise our taxes. He signed a commitment that he wouldn't raise taxes without the explicit consent of voters. He raised them anyway. A lot of people—over a lot of people who'd been born happy to pay more taxes for more social spending, if only they had asked—now wonder what's the point of voting for anyone. If there is no relation between a candidate's words and his actions, then voting becomes a literally meaningless act. It might be a hobby or a species of performance art, but it's not democracy.

And worse this, Martin is still the blindest guy to win this election. The position of prime minister, or at least the party that promised to replace the GST and didn't. The party that promised clearer government (that it delivered). He can't say Canada hangs in the balance when it doesn't. He can't say the next few billion dollars will "fix" health care when the last hundred billion didn't. He shouldn't claim to be making history, unless he is referring to the specialized corner of the history-making business that is concerned with the manufacture of facemasks.

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